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Moderate southeasterly winds. Cloudy with occasional heavy showers. Some bright intervals in the afternoon. At I pm the

say airliner

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Comment Of The Day

BERNON MITCHELL and Mr William Martin U.S. National Agency packed Security Agency their bags and secretly into Russia, und had time to unpack, have already given the world quite a long statement.

President Eisenhower, in his forthright manner has written them off with the terse remark, they are "self-confessed traitors."

Now although we are getting used to this two-way traffic and the free-zone world, people slip away, it

Maclean, and their trip to Russia, and while, in true British manner, they have necome the subject of a few jokes, and at least the idea for a humorous book and film, such things cannot be taken lightly.

FERRAPTOR is an ugly word, there is a sort of contempt associated with its

It has by implication become kiss of decelt, and no matter how warm a welcome the other side, you can be

But Mr Mitchell and Mr | rained from the sky," a

dinary person feel sick.

America trentment? These

our governments, little giving their lives to attain.

DUT if, say, a man is in a

he wants to. And men of -honour would to show off, and talk about old son into the water. idealism. The ideals of a rat surely. A decent man University of Athens, came up ness he would be willing to remight not agree with his smiling. country's policy, but he of the Greek royal family roared ed. We passed through the tie- ported that there was an indoesn't turn snoak. Mr Elsenhower said it. A . Hundreds of Itelian bystanders station,"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8,

was struck by lightning

SECURITY

having arrived and scarcely

between the Communist when a couple of security always a nine-day wonder.

Britons recall Burgess

pieces of silver and the such men can receive from that it is marked that they are men never to | yards.

Martin, doubtless anxious | farmer said. to ingratiate themselves A doctor who arrived on the Ell Low, who faces 23 charges with their new masters, have gone beyond the

to have taken all your skies," he said. home country can offer and then sell it down the river over from Argentina on news at the counsel's table. idealism before you have River for victims. had time to take a bus trip. favour by turning on your own people, makes the or-

TOR when you get down to bruse tacks, does deserve such men have been raised under the President of Aerolineas, Argenmost liberal of govern- tinns, would not answer directly ments: they have had the when questioned about unconopportunity not only to firmed reports that the explosion learn, but to find an ex- might have been caused by a cellent and well paid post bomb. of trust following their academic training.

Having these advantages, and a violent explosion. Only a faithfully to protect their he added .- Reuter and UPI. country's welfare, they slink off, their honour not

cannot be expected that Prince worth a cent. any man of any intelligence can agree with the policy of his government gold all the time. In fact, it is part of our social life to any what we like about reckoning on what we take for granted, many people 'all over the world are

achieves quite sincerely of disagreeing with the policy of his country, he can always resign. For no man in either the British Commonwealth or America can be forced to do a job of high security work unless

Eye-witnesses

No. 37765

Explosion in mid-air near Argentine

Montevideo, Sept. 7. All thirty people aboard an Argentine airliner were killed today when it exploded in mid-air and crashed near the Argentine border.

The plane, a DC-6 of Aerolineas Argentinas, was flying from Asuncion, Paraguay, to Buenos Aires with 24 passengers and a crew of six.

SOLICITOR CASE

CHANCE

MEETING

police superintendent told

the Victoria District Court

this morning of a chance

meeting and a brief con-

versation he had had with

a Hongkong solicitor

while he was in London

in connection with an-

The officer, Mr Derek Harris, who is in charge of the Com-

mercial Crime Office, Colony Headquarters, was testifying at

the trial of 31-year-old Robert

yesterday, was allowed this

Mr Harris told Judge P. R.

of the investigations of the pre-

formerly a clerk in the Messrs

Wilkinson and Grist, was

During the investigation, he

had come across a name, Yung

Dick, and to his knowledge,

Yung had not been found since

the enquiries began. Another

man, Chan Hung-yee, had also

disappeared, and he understood

that Chan was not in the

DID NOT KNOW

Mr Harris said in April, this year, he went to England in

the course of another matter.

And during that period, he had

a chance meeting with the ac-

It was about 3.30 pm on

April 19 when Mr Harris first

street in London in the Direc-

tion of Regent-street.
"I was about to turn into Re-

gent-street when I saw the ac-

cused walking in the opposite

"At that time I did not know

"I followed him until we got

to Bond-street Underground

Station where I had a conver-sation with him.

"On seeing me, accused said

"That was his first sentence.

Paince Hotel. He also said that

"The conversation then finish-

(Conid: on Back Page, Col. 1)

'I understand you are on way

I agreed that that was so and

that I was going to Spain.

about one week.

turn to Hongkong.

was walking in Oxford-

met Low, he said.

he was in England.

to Spain.'

cused.

other matter.

LONDON

Report from Uruguayan police near the northern town of Salto said the plane had apparently been hit by a thunderbult before bursting into flames and splitting in two. Blazing debris fell over an

area of four square miles on a ranch near Salto and also in the River Urugupy. People in the area said they heard two explosions, but claimed there was no storm.

Envoys on board

Among the passengers were two American women diplomats from the American Embassy in Buenos Aires and a former Argentine Minister of Health, Mr Raul Conrado Bevacqua. Eye-witnesses said one or more motors "burst in flames" just before the DC-6 plunged

Only scattered wreckage was found at the crash site. Bodies in their secret file were strewn for hundreds of

"Pieces of the plane literally

scene said it was impossible to of fraudulent conversion, coridentify any of the bodies. ruption and conspiracy... to "They were not only badly defraud. bounds of human decency. | burned but literally smashed to | Low, who has been sitting in To have airived is one thing; pleres in the fall from the the dock since the trail began Rescue teams which crossed morning to sit with his counsel

is another; but to start of the crash searched the talking your head off about muddy waters of the Uruguay Springall that he was in charge An Aerolineas spokesman sent case. Lam Chun-kit, and to try and crawl for raid the aircraft, named Mariano Moreno after Argentine national hero, was convicted on March 10, 1960, he last heard of flying over the

the Uruguayan border. Caused by bomb?

town of Monte Caseros, close to

Brigadler . Miguel Moragues,

He dismissed the possibility of engine failure which, he said, could never have produced such having, before taking their technical report would reveal nositions of trust, sworn the real cause of the explosion,

gets

Naples, Sept. 7. Queen Frederika of Greece exuberantly ducked her "I then aske him why he had medal-winning son in left Hongkong, and he said, 'I Naples harbour today for wis not required any further a royal climax to the and as a witness." Olympic yachting regatta. Crown Prince Constantine

and the Queen embraced on the quayside after he sailed the been and he told me he had found beheaded at the foot of mining state, president, actually Greek yacht Nirels to a gold been in France and Spain, and Mount Arayat yesterday, be- occupied Gandalika in East medal victory in the Dragon intended to return to Spain in lieved to be the victim of Philiphave rasigned. But these . Then with a playful push, the . "I then asked him where he two conceited windbags had Queen propelled her 20-year- was living and he said, Strand

The Prince, a student at the should be be required as a wit-King Paul and other members with laughter.

track

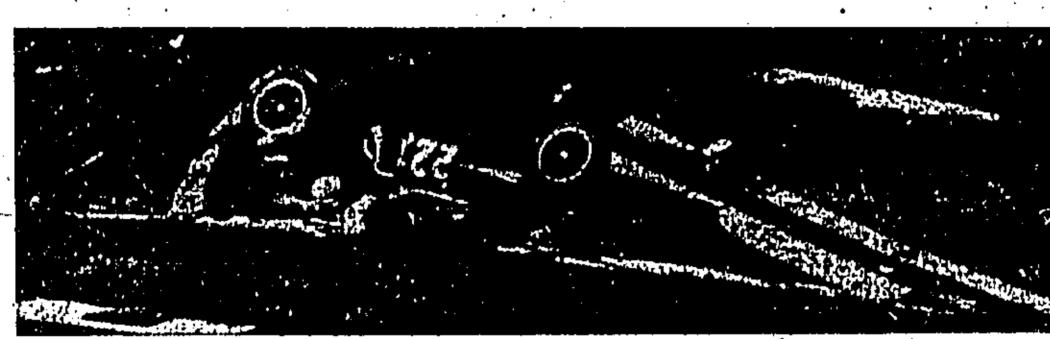
IN PLANE TRAGEDY



Second by second...drama at race track. Two cars collide, tumble on grass track.



Debris showers from the barricade on Car 22. Car 14 ploughs on.



Car 22 turns over, the driver underneath. Then (below) driver walks away unhurt.



Arms shipments pour Katanga

Elisabethville, Sept. 8. Fairly considerable shipments of arms from Brussels were reported by a Katanga government spokesman yesterday.

FORMER P.I. OFFICIAL

Manila, Sept. 8. A former official of Arayat, Pampanga, a town about was reported beheaded by Huks, the Philippine News Service reported today.

plue Communist terrorists. The Philippine constabulary hendquarters here, however. told United Press International that no official report has yet awalting trial, Mr Tighee disbeen received. The newls agency also reket office and to the sub- crease in Huk nellylty in the

months -+ UPL

In the last few days at least pilot Alan Kearns five DC7 nireraft flew into Rhodesia. Ellsabethville with arms for the Kalanga army.

plained the arms were fromundelivered stocks ordered by the Congo Force Publique before independence. But the arms, meant for the whole Congo army, are now coming only to Katonga.

A plane carrying nine tons of 50 miles north of Manila, prins landed at Elisabethville

The PNS seld former Arayat uncertain whether the private "I asked him where he had Vice-Mayor Marcial Santos was army of Mr Albert Kalondii, Kasal as he reported yesterday. A courier arrested at Elisabethville airport on Monday when Katanga nuthorities found secret milliary documents on his person is now

closed.

BRITISH NEWSMEN RETURN

Leopoldville, Sept. 7. Three British journalists, Mr Henderson Gall of Reuter, Mr Richard Williams Gale of the Daily Express this was untrue. It was "an not immediately known. The arrived here today with their invention of the press."

the Congolese army but borders?" Mr Victor Tignee, Katanga were later released and Secretary of the Interior ex-, handed over to UN forces. -Router.

> U.S. CLAIMS AIR SPEED RECORD

Los Angeles, Sept. 7. world record air speed of 1,216.78 miles an hour was claimed by the United States Navy today for an F4H-1 Phantom II plane.

The speed, if accepted by the International Aeronautic Federation in Paris, will be more let's look ahead, let's look to than 400 miles an hour faster the future". than the current record for a 313 . Mr Khrtishchev then signalled miles closed circuit.

The courier will probably The navy reported that the ed up with glasses of champrovince of Pampanga in recent state. Mr Tignes indicated. California, over a triangular Thompson and other diplomats and locking the 20 employees in course,-Reuter.

First—banter then a from K

Moscow, Sept. 8. Mr Khrushchev said at a Kremlin reception tonight Russia had information that Nato was preparing "new aerial provocation" over the Black Sea but Soviet forces were ready to shoot the

plane down. The Premier, who was in bolsterous mood at a state reception for the Egyptian vice-President made this remark during a lively half-hour conversation with the American Ambassador, Mr Llewellyn

Thompson. Vice-President Kahali had already left the ornate Grano-vitaya hall when Mr Khrushchev grabbed Mr Thompson's elbow and began tilking.
NEW PROVOCATION

After turning the conversation persistently to the tople of the U-2 and R.B.-47 flights Mr Khrushchev then Soviet Union had "information" that Nato powers were preparing "a new provocation" in September by sending a plane over the Black Sen. He added: "But we are ready and the orders are to shoot it

Clutching Mr Thompson by the arm Mr Khrushchev insisted the two men posed for a Soviet photographer, commenting "aren't you afraid you will have to answer for this to Allen of the Reform Club, Dr Peter

Mr Khrushchev then turned to the Ambassador's wife Jane Thompson with "you come here so you too will have to answer to Dulles."

ever conceived the idea of send- morrow evening. ing a plane to the Soviet Union? We had cleared the way.

RUSSIAN WELCOME "You known how we Russians could have welcomed President Elsenhower with traditional concerned" and added: "I am Russian hospitality, and suddenly the plane came. "Put yourself in our place. We

said President Eisenhower didn't know about the plane. Then he cipation in the fair."-Reuter. said he knew. What could we have done?" Then Mr Khrushchev added "I am convinced that President Eisenhower did not know about

the U-2." Mr Mikoyan, First Deputy Premier, who steed beaming at Khrushchev's elbow. guipped: "The American Ambassador is in a very difficult position."

Khrushchev that the Soviet carly this morning, the U.S. Union had been sending planes | Air Force reported. over Alaska. of the BBC and Mr George , Mr Khrushchev retorted that the number of casualties was

"Why did you send the RB-47 however, said that nine people after the U-2? Surely you don't were killed .-- AP ... They had been held by intend to keep violating our

DIFFERENT CASE Mr Thompson: "This was a different dise." Mr Khrushchev: "How do you

know?" You weren't there.... but our frontier guards were." Mr Khrushchev said the Soviet Union would still have to have "satisfaction" over the Powers Mr Thompson appealed "let

anymore". step on Mr Thompson's toe say- and inept." ing "if I step on your foot you'd Lord Montgomery said: "It's expect me to apologise. Why a free country, he can say what

U-2. If you are strong you can afford to apologise", Mr Thompson again appealed

to a Kromlin whiter who haston-

Informal talks on HK

London, Sept. 7 Informal talks on constituadvances for the colony of Hongare scheduled to open here tomorrow between the Colonial Office representatives of Hongkong's only two political organisations - the Reform Club and the Civic Association.

The representatives include Mr Brook Bernacchi, chairman C. Y. Lee, secretary of the Civic Association and Mr Cheong-leen, vice-Chairman o the Association,

Dr Lee told Reuters today: in addition to constitutional Mrs Thompson reminisced affairs we will discuss issues of with Mr Khrushchev on how vital interest to the community. wonderful it was a year ago A joint memorandum has when they accompanied the already been submitted to the Soviet Premier on his American | Colonial Office and will form the basis—of the—talks-which—are -Mr-Khrushchev-replied-"who-lexpected-to-be-concluded-by-to-

Mr Cheong-leon arrived in London yesterday from the Trade fair in Stockholm. Ho said the fair was "an unqualified success as far as Hongkong was sure that there will be a noticeable increase in the volume of Hongkong - Scandinavian trade as a result of Hongkong's parti-

U.S. weather plane crashes

Tokyo, Sept. 8 A U.S. Air Force weather reconnaissance plane with eleven men on board crashed in Mr Thompson charged Mr Ishikawa, northern Japan,

An Air Force spokesman said-Japan Broadcasting Corporation Mr Khrushchev continued, quoting the national police,

London, Sept. 7. Field Marshal Lord Montgomery of Alamein, made little comment on charges against him in a book The Desert Generals," which has just been published.

The author, Mr Correlli us not aggravate the situation Barnett, claims that the battle though necessarily, and that the Field hemmed in by a crush of Marshal's pursuit of Rommel diplomats, then made as if to after the battle was "dilatory

didn't you apologise for the he likes."-China Mail Special.

The courier will probably how record was set yesterday pagner. The Soviet Premier into a ment-packing plant on the condangering the security of the at Edwards. Air Force base, hunded the glasses to Mr outskirts of Busios Aires, today and all drank a toast.-Router, a freezing chamber.-Router,

stocks close undertone

London, Sept. 7. Although buyers were showing a cautious attitude in stock markets today, the undertone remained firm.

rices were down slightly.

to ease and dollar stocks were

marked down following yester-

following Isaac Wolfson's fore-

what hesitant but when a fairly

Olls had a very dulet day with

Rubbers were helped by good

Closing prices

Cilitedged Blonds

Funding Stock 3)4%, 1989/2004-

Funding Loan 4%, 1969/90—£88.

Barelny's Bank "A" Ltd ord-62s

Insurance

Union Insurance Canton-£514n.

Alreralt and Motors

British Motor Coty. Ord-176 112d

Savings 3%, 1935/05-£88-1/16.

Savings 37. 1960/70-£78-5/16.

Savings 3C., 1965/75-£7134.

Hongkong—£61½. Lloyd's Bakn "A"—69s 3d.

Ford Motor Co-00s 414d.

Distillers Co-44s 1012d.

United Steel-87s Pd. Vickers Ltd-33s 6d.

Rolls Royce Ltd Ord—43s 9d. Rootes Ltd "A"—10s 115d.

Standard Triumph International-

Brewerles

South African Brewerles-23: 6d.

Building & Materials

Goodlass Wall & Lend Ord-41s, Coal; Steel & Engineering

British American Tob. Co., Ltd-

Boardman Marden Lid-is 1 %d.

Canadian Pacific Rly-\$4124. De La Rue Co. Ord-78s 6d.

De La Rue Co. Ord—188 od.
Dunlop Rubber Co-2hr 41/2d.
Gliman Holding Ltd—2s 41/2d.
Hongkong & China Gas—15s.
Imperial—Chemical—70s 3d.
Lyons & Co-63s 41/2d.
Unilever Ltd—154s 6d.

Paper
Bownter Paper Corp Ord-01s 6d.

Radio and Electrical

Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. def

P & O Steam Navigation def ord-40s 7!5d.

Great Universal Stores "A"-52s. Marks & Spencer Ltd-80s 712d. Woolworth F. W. & Co-79s 712d.

Cons Goldfields of South Africa-

Southern Kinta Cons Ltd-25s 3d. Union Corp-55s 1014d.

West Driefontein Goldmining-80s

British Borneo Petroleum Syndi-

U.S. STEEL

OUTPUT

Transport & Trading-128s

FALL

New York, Sept. 7.

bolow 50 per cent of

Conta J & P Ltd-52s 10%d. Courtailds Ltd-50s Jd.

Cons. Zinc Corp. Ord⊢77a 6d. De Beers def—148a 9d.

Hongkong Tin—10s 43/d. Petaling Tin—7s 14/d. Rand—77s 6d.

Associated Electrical—50s 6d. Electrical & Musical—40s 3d. English Electric Co—37s 6d. General Electric—38s 9d.

Babcock & Wilcox Ltd-30s.

Consols 236%-£4584.

Chartered Bank-50s.

Westminster Bank

ion-Cumulative—425 3d.

Conversion

Consols 47 - £ 60-15/10.

Transport 3%, 1078/88-

Loan 344 To

goneral demand sprang up later

Gussies were good in stores

day's fall on Wall Street.

cast of a higher interim.

prices went smartly ahead:

easier at 70s 3d.

vestment buying.

pence easier.

business

Washington, Sept. 7. Government itä estimate lowered prices where changed a few new plant and equipment this vear.

Department Commerce company news and teas tended Securities and Exchange to improve.—UP1. 'sald it was expected that plant and equipment outlays this year will total just under \$36,400 million. This would be twelve per cent more than last year. Originally the two agencies had estimated this year's spendat \$37,000 million—a rise

of 14 per cent. Significantly, the agencies believe that most of this year's gain - has investment taken place and no adyance" is expected this year.

BEDUCTIONS Despite à pickup in new orders

production in August, purchasing agents look for no sharp spurt in the economy. cited continued reducin inventories and still employment levels drags according. survey of the Na-Association of Purchas-Agents Issued in New

purchasing agents surveyed 35 per cent sald new orders rose from the preceding while 23 per cent reported a reduction and the remainder had no change. This was a reversal of the July when 24 per cent reported higher orders and 38

per cent lower. -OUTPUT_FIGURES. Production figures also turn-

ed upward, with 26 per cent the agents indicating increases, compared with 22 per cent in July, and 25 per cent showing decreases, against 30 per cent in

However, as in the several months, the men who handle the purchasing for U.S. business reported no change in inventory policy. The emphasis is still on reducing purchased material stocks on hand, rather than making any effort to increase them. Forward commitments are being held to the minimum required to meet pro-duction schedules, the report stated. _China Mall Special.

market

New York, Sept. 7. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed two points higher to a point lower on sales of 175

closed five points higher to unchariged on sales of 10 con-

cloud and inhibit the market and no change in the situation is expected in the near futures. Late yesterday Brazil sold 30,000 tons of its 50,000 ton offering in the world market. Of the total 10,000 tons of raws were sold to dealers at 3.35 cents a pound for along with 20,000 tons of refined.

The remaining 20,000 tons will be tendered again on Friday.—UPI.

New York copper futures today closed two to eight points lower on sales of 118 contracts. Reflecting the confused Congo situation plus the fact that U.S. producers are kill holding the price line after cuts by a Belgion' and a' Canadian producer, futures continued harrowly mix-

firmer appearance after some ac- believe production will recover The load market was quiet September's operating rate while zinc was lide. The in higher than the approximate 54 minutes was quiet and barely per cent rate achieved in August.—China Mail Special.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANCE Our Oun Carraspondens

Business done at the Hong-kolig Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$2,576,000. Noon quotations and the morning's tran-

Shares Buyers Sellers Sales IIK Bank ... 1905 1175 53 6/ 1170 Bk. E. Asia 202 Lombard Ins. 30 Union Ins. 90 92 In the industrial section most Unflevers fell 1s 6d to 154s 6d and 'Importal' Chemicals were Claims for a cut in bank rate by leading economists helped sentiment to some extent and gilt-edge securities again im-proved in response to quiet in-Foreign bonds were inclined

1500 # 20.83 or more. Gold shares opened some- I Yaumati Ex. Div. 28.30 23.40 1107 at 28.20 Ch. Light . 22.80 22.00

GI Cement 55 551/4 2400 or 55 Dairy Farm 291/4 20.00 1400 or 29.40 1400 @ 29.40 1000 # 2935 500 (1) 291/4

Nanyang . 13.60 13.00 20.0 @ 13.70 Rubber ... 5.90 6.10 10000 (5.90 2000 6 5.03 Trust Taikoo 5932 1100 or 59 Humphreys 23,40 23,70 HK Gns .. 14:70 14:80 Hongkew

National & Grindlays Bank-37s Hawker Siddeley Group Ord-31s HK-FE 13.80 14.10 Glimani ... Macoo Elec. 11.00 Ropes 16.10 Associated Portland Cement-761

noming at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per \$1) Sterling notes (per £1)- Singapore (Straits)

Yesterday's Closing

STREET ON SELLING PRESSURE

New York, Sept. 7. Stocks were thrown for another heavy loss today with sellers pouring on the pressure minutes before the clase.

37% Penny J. C. Co.

Pitney Bowes

Publicker Industries

Radio Corporation

Reynolds Tobacco

Royal Bank of Canada

Royal Dutch

Rheem Mfg.

Safeway Stores

Saint Reg. Paper

Schenley Inc.

Scoti Paper

Siegler Corp.

Sinclair Oll

Southern Natural Gas

Southern Rollway (Com.) ...

Sperry Rond ::.....

Standard Brands

Steel Co. of Canada

Steep Rock

Sterling Drug Co.

Stokely-Van Camp.

Stone & Webster

Studebaker-Packard Corp. ...

Sunshine Mining

Swift & Co.

133% Texas 'Co. '.....

35% Tide Water Oil

11% Time Inc.

278 Tri-Cont. Wormants

3414 Twentieth Century Fox Film

Union Carbide

1314 Union Pacific Railway

United Afrenatt

United Fruit

United Gas Corp.

U.S. Foil "B"

U.S. Line Co.

U.S. Rubber

U.S. Smelting

U.S. Steel

U.S. Steel 7 P.C. PF

Westinghouse Air Brake

Westinghouse Electric

Western Union Tel. Co.

market

review

market'opened'

a moderate turnover.

ments."

current market.

Selling interest was

on"the mearby position however

after arrival of sizable ship-ments of certifiable For East

were said to be looking on, Far

The spot price for No. 1 Rss

In London, the rubber market

market was firm today.-UPI.

reported and dealers

Singapore, Sept. 7.

disappointing advices

today

7015 West Vo. Pulp & Paper 7015 Woodworth (K. W.) 7915 Zenith Radio

U.S. Gypeum

Toward closing time the Calif. Packing Corp. with the market in a general Campbell Boup Co. Only once did traders break Cate (J. 1.) Co. the monotony of a steady full. Celanete Corp.
That was at moontime with a C. I. T. Financial Corp. brief buying filtery. Electronics, cameras eading drugs were among heaviest casualties. Instruments toppled Texas 12, IBM nearly seven

and Clevite more than In the drugs, Warner-Lambert Crane gave up more than four while Polarold dropped nearly 11. Steels, Chemicals and motors 2000 at 20.90 also were weak, but losses here 1000 at 20.90 were held to around a point

> Brokers said the performance Dow Chemical tion that developed after the 'August' rise and may typity market action over 'Street blamed

ments for the reticence of many traders to extend their positions. Rails continued to ease on while the utilities, which firmed in the early dealings, gave ground on selling that developed toward the Today's volume was 2,850,000

Of a total 1,227 shares traded 210 were higher and 802 lower. American exchange volume was 1,020,000 shares. Bonds volume amounted to \$3,880. 30 industrial 20 cails

Comm. future price index .. 143.21 Closing prices

Algem Steel Corp. Allied Chemicals Allied Mills Inc. Am. Brake Shoe American Coble & Radio Corp American Cyanamid Co. Amer. & Foreign. Power Gas & Electric Home Prod. American Metal Ame Natural Gas American Smelting Am: Sugar Ref. American Tel. & Tel American Tob. Anaconda Copper Armeo Steel Asbestos Corp.

Atlas Cons. Mining Baltimore & Ohio Bank of Montreal Bank of Nova Scotla Bendix Aviation Corp. -----

General markets, c.i f. basis, porta:

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10% Pittsburgh Plate Glass Chase Manhat, Bank' Chrysler Motors' Cincu Peabody Colgate-Palmolive Co. Colombian Carbon Co. Commercial Credit Consolidated Edison Continental Can Continental Oil of Del. Crown Zellerbach Cuban Amer. Sugar Palaware & Hudson Co. Dirmond Alkali Distillers-Segrams
Dominion Stores 3016 Smith, Kline & French 3016 Secony Mobil Oil 82 Southern Co. (The) Douglas Aircraft Family Finance Cord. Firestone Tyre & Rubber First Nat. City Bank Georgia Pacific Electric General Foods Gen. Pub. Util. Qen. Tyre & Rubber Getty Oll Goodyear Tyre Grumman Aircraft Hammond Organ Heydes Newport Corp. Homestake Mining Co. Hussman Refrig. Idaho Power Imperial Oil Imperial Tobacco

Ingersoll-Rand Inland Steel Co. Interchemical Corp. Int'l Business Machines Int't Harvester International Nickel International Paper Int'l Tel & Tel Johns-Manville Co. Kaiser Industries Kansos C. Power & Light ... Kennecoll Copper Kimberly Clark Liggett & Myers Tob. Co. .. Lily Tulip

Litton Ind. Lockheed Aircraft Loews Incorp. Lone Star Cement Co. '..... Lowenstein & Sons. McDermott J. Ray McDonnell Aircraft Mingresota Mining Mission Development Montecatini "..... Montgomery Ward Motorola Inc. National Biscuit Co. National Cash Reg. "A" National Dairy Prod. National Lead National Steel Corp. New York Central Narfolk & Western Ry. North Amer. Aviation Northwest Airlines (Com.) ... Oklahama_Nat._Gas____ Olin Mathleson Otis Elevators

Noranda Mines Ltd. Oxford Paper Co. Parke Davis Co.

COMMODITY PRICES

AMSTERDAM NEW YORK Closing prices all in guilders per kilogram, c.i.f. Sept.: 1 rubber 2.81 buyers a rubber 2.79 buyers Lead No. 3 rubber 2.77 buyers No. 1 crepe 3.07 nom.

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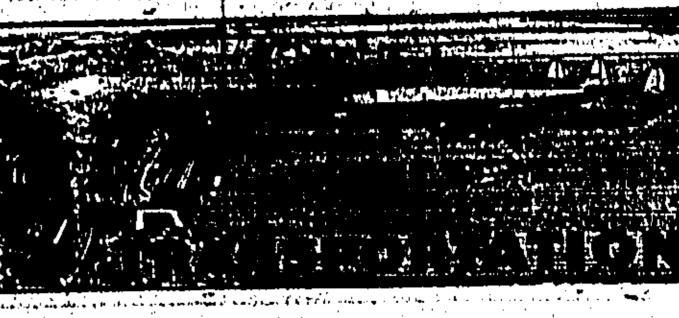
short covering. Lowers were in fair demand but sellers were restricted at current differentials. selling which depressed towards the close In New York, rex rubber futures today closed 30 lower to 55 points higher with sales of 112 contracts. Firmness in foreign markets kept all but the spot moving ahead toda

WETALS sufficient to cover most commit-Closing prices, all in cents 10.50 East shipment offerings were idir size in a variety of grades but were overprised for the 29.49 was quoted at 34% cents. Closing prices, all in sterling was steady with spot quoted at buyers sellers 29 pence. 799 800 Copper spot

> Japan frees items for

The Japanese Ministry of Trade announced it had decided to birds. liberalise imports of 257 minor liems, effective from October

Japan would increase to 44 per cent from the present 42 per cent the Ministry said.—China the Meil Special



weapons

Aircraft Corporation which merges the aircraft and guided weapons interests of Vickers, English Electric, Bristol, and Hunting, is exhibiting as a Corporation for the first time at the Farnborough air display.

A 7,500-square-foot stand on hitherto developed as a private the statte exhibition emphasises | venture, is now being produced the great strength, resources, asd experience of the Corporation, and gives details of its products.

On show for the first time are models and details of the BAC-107 twin-jet short haul airliner. This is wrem engined design for passenger alreraft powered by two Bristol Siddeley security reasons, cannot be BS 75 ducted fan engines of expentionally low specific fuel English Electric Blue Water consumption. The BAC-107 will This is a medium range surfacebe cabable of speeds up to 500 to-surface tactical weapon for mph (800 kph) and will be of the British Army. low first cost and have greater operating economy than any aircraft in its class.

loped from an original Hunting design, and is an ideal complement to the new generation of clean wing rear-engined jets of larger capacity and range which are being built and developed at Weybridge. Other new projects at Farn-

Freighter systems for the VCIO gyroscopes made by the Instrufamily of rear-engined jets, and, of course, the model of the 200 Minneapolis-Honeywell of the scater Super VC10 itself will be new. Ten of these aircraft have ordered for delivery to Boac in 1965 to complement the fleet of 35 VC10's already being The new Jet Provost IV with

Its more powerful ASU 11 engine (2,500 lb. or 1,134 kg. static used for surveying. thrust) is a feature of the Hunting Aircraft part of the Corporation's static exhibition, the Provost IV will also be flown in the Flying Display. The extra power enables the Provost IV to climb to 20,000 ft." (6,100 metres) in about 7 minutes and demand to 30,000 ft. (9,000 metres) in some 13 minutes—thus extending the scope of basic training at altitudes far beyond any stage hitherto possible.

> A feature of the Bristol Aircraft area is an all-steel tailplane from the Type 188, steel 1,500 mph (2,414 kph) research aircraft. This is supported models of this important government project and by photographs showing the first T-188 now nearing completion at Bristol.

SUPERSONIC FIGHTERS The Vickers-Armstrongs (Air-

craft) Ltd. area emphasises the range of rear-engined jobs (VC10-Super VC10-BAC-107), flibber which was thought to be the turbo-prop Vanguard and Viscount, and the remarkable part in the Flying Display will has officially been stated that TSR-2 can operate at very high speeds and low attitudes from be one of those ordered very short fields. It represents Trons Canada Air Lines, and the most advanced integrated it will be flown during the week weapon system concept yet de by G. R. Bryce, Brian Trubshaw, vised for any military aircraft.

The Lightning supersonic fighwith the RAF is shown by Engwith the RAF is shown by Eng-lish Electric Aviation, whose display also underlines the wealth of Camberra experience available to their design and evaluation teams. production teams.

British Aircraft. Corporation's two ground-to-air gulded wea-pon systems—Bloodhound and Thunderbird—are being shown togother at Fernbotough. The two weapons have been chosen by the Royal Air Force, which has the Bristol/Ferranti Bloodhound in service, and by the Army, which has two regiments of English Electric Thunder-

The different roles for which Airlines These items were in the categories of pig iron, machinery, chemicals, ceramics, rubber goods, construction majorials sundries, textiles, paper and minerals. Their imports amount to more than \$40 million in a half-year period.

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The Vickers Vigilant mon- takes 17 hours from Hamburg portable suit-tank missile will to Tokyo, the shisouncement said to Tokyo, the shisouncement said to Remiss.

for official trials by the British Army. The case of control and ripidity of training which are features of Vigilant will be demonstrated by the Vigilant simulator in the outdoor Guided Weapons display.

One of British Aircraft Corporation's new missiles which, for shown at Farnborough is the

Blue Water has an inertial guidance system and may be rapidly deployed and brought The BAC-107 has been deve- into action. It is able to operate with very few vehicles.

Advanced guidance projects which have applications in missiles, spacecraft, aircraft, ships, and submarines, are being developed by the Instrument Wing of British Aircraft Corporation at Stevenage. Particular emphasis include hinged-nose is on mential systems using ment Wing under licence from United States.

Visitors to Farnborough will see several of the precision instruments made by the Instrument 'Wing." These include precision indicator meridian (P.I.M.) which is more accurate than a radio compass and is

A model of the new building at Stevenage, for the assembly and testing of these high precision instruments is also on view. This building is insulated through its foundations against earth vibrations. Also shown will be examples of basic elerfronic equipment specially developed at Bristol for G.W. and nircraft programmes. Most of this equipment is capable of application outside the nireraft

Bristol is making available its considerable experience in the design and construction of custom-built electronic instrumentation to industrial users whose requirements cannot be satisfied by standard equipment and who would find it uneconomic to undertake their own design and engineering programme.

FLYING DISPLAY

British Aircraft Corporation new direction with English Electric) for the RAF—the TSR-2. No new best the Lightning, Venguard, and best are expected to form part details of this new supersonic aircraft can be revealed, but it best amount and Britannia The Vanguard on display will

and Mike Lithgow. In addition to the individual displays by the ter, now in Squadron service single scat Lightning (Mr Roland Beamont) and the two scater fly past. This is the famous No. 74 (Tiger) Equadron.

Bonn, Sept. 7. France and Japan

contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures

British Burmah Petroleum 1s, 1st. British Petroleum Co., Ltd. 49s Burmah—30s 3d. Royal Dutch Petroleum—£11-13/16. Uncertainties continued

Siegl output in the U.S. may

railroad sirikes, Labour Day July outbacks and sluggish flow of Sept. New York, Sept. 7. New strikes against rail subsidiaries of U.S. Steel Corp. over | cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan the weekend cut sharply into ports: operations at three mills of the No. 1 Sept.
concern's National Tube and No. 2 Sept.
concern's National Tube and No. 3 Sept.

Mennwhile, an earlier rail walkout continues at U.S. ed and quici.

In London, copper showed a Most steel men, however, still enough after this week to push

Contract No. 4 (world) Oct. Oct. Jan. Jan. Mar. May July Spot—(F.A.S. Cuba) Total Sales: 175 contracts. Open interest: 3,136 contracts.

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SUGAR

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Closing prices all in cent per

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NEW YORK Rex rubber 'futures closing prices, all in cents per lb.: capacity this week because of Mar. SINGAPORE

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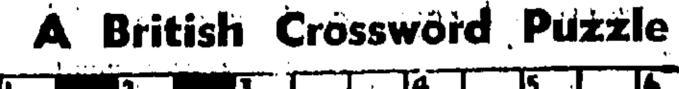


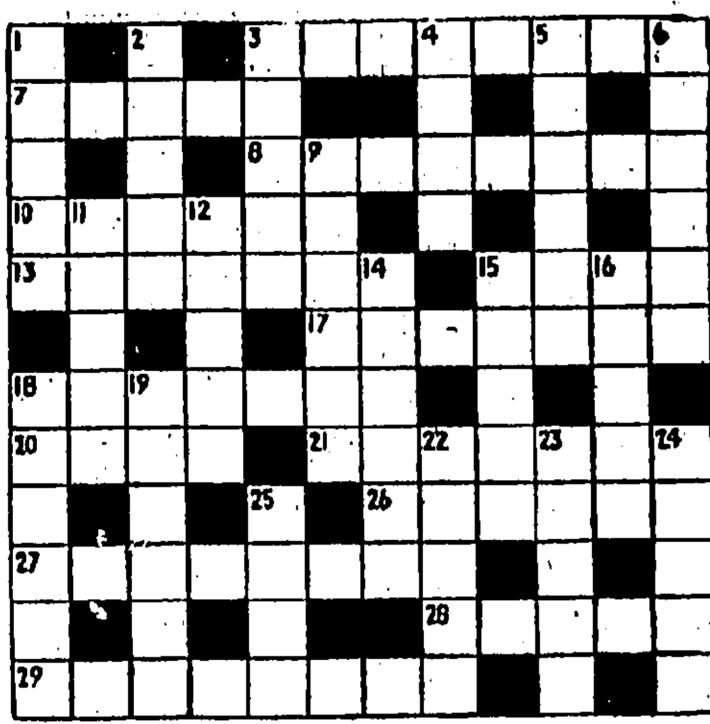
Shot fired into governor's house

Balt Lake City, Sept. 7.

Hovernor George D. Clyde of hing for re-election in Novemburah told police here that ber told reporters that he doubted the shot had been through the living room window of the governor's mansion "I, imagine some kids might
while he was sitting there with have been, shooting up on the his wife and daughter.

hill."-Ching Mail Special.





-ACROSS

- 3 Grown-up cowboy? (8). 7 Workers, get together! (5). receivers 8 Releases nothing? (4, 4).
- 10 For the gardener-handyman? 13 No longer still (7). 15 Buttons (4).
- 17 Poisoned poetically, perhaps 18 Of that irreplaceable ma-
- terial? (7). 20 Small hole makers (4). 21 Inclined to wander (7). 26 What a harangue (6).
- 27 Chopped off the old block? 28 Transparent fabric (5). 29 Way to rast a spell (8).

- 1 That's all you're going to get 2 One day he'll be a major
- 3 Put into type again (5). 4 Sling your hook? (4).
- 5 Seaside grass, up or down 6 Just what you wanted (6).
- 9 Number of one of the players 11 Might be worsel (5). 12 Jericho's fell down (5).
- 14 Have particular significance 15 Bearish? (5). 16 Jolly cold (5). 18 Song of the fly? (6).
- 19 Not like that Easter bonnet 22 Is that what's biting you?
- 23 It's a line in fact (5). 24 Allowed another to have (5). 25 A premiere is such an oc-

casion (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Pedals, 5 Rinse, 8 Eider, 9 Lacked, 10 Money, 11 Set on, 12 Vell, 13 Deals, 16 Dryers, 18 Enamel, 20 Strop, 22 Felt, 23 Sport, 25 Spoll, 26 Nibble, 27 Deter(gent), 28 Cries, 29 Defers. Down: 1 Palavers. 2 Deceiver, 3 Lees, 4 Sidearm, 5 Remodel, 6 Ironer, Shell, 14 Assemble, 15 Salt-ness, 16 Dapples, 17 Year-Ned, 19 responsible for his ouster, it-No-side, 21 Taper, 24 Tire.

held Reds West

Berlin, Sept. 7.
The Communists today held up 13 Berlin-bound. barges and dared the Western allies to do something about it.

> The barges that carry about one-third of the city's supplies

could not use the Havel canal system to the city because the

Communists deliberately lower-

ed its water level, Western

At the same time they re-

fused to allow barges to use the

VEILED THREATS

tered the East Germany canal

restrictions in a statement to

The Communists today made

veiled threats to take new ac-

call for a rally in East Berlin

Mob stones

newspaper

Managua, Sept. 7.

An anti-government mob

stoned the building of

the newspaper Novedades,

owned by the family of

Nicaragua's President Luis

Somoza, broke windows in

two banks and overturned

The rioting yesterday follow-

ed the funeral of a student

government announced he was

a terrorist and was shot trying

government officials.

leader recently killed.

to escape from prison.

opposition newspaper

automobiles -

the city assembly tomorrow.

tion against the city.

Four lightened barges en-

Plauer canal as they usually do

when the Havel is low.

officials said.

plot: official dismissed

Amman, Sept. 7. The director of the Government Information Office vestigation into the timeassassination of West Berlin and West Germany. Minister Hazza Majali, it was learned to-

Monib Madi, 42, was apprehended shortly after two timebombs demolished the foreign ministry building on August 29, killing. Majali and 10 others. The deaths of two men injured in the explosions have raised the toll to 13.

SEIZED AGAIN

Madi had been released after this apprehension and was allowed to attend Majali's funeral, in Karak. But he was seized again an hour after his return to

Madi will be held in the central prison here. He employed two messengers accused of planting the bombs and fleeing to Syria hours before the explosions.

He also personally granted them leave to visit Syria. Officials declined to whether Madi admitted

Prensa declared he was, "murdered by a soldier." connection with the bomb plot pending a complete investigation. A cabinet decision was bers.—AP.

wedding plans

London, Sept. 7. The Marquess of Tavistock eldest son of the Duke of Bedford, and Miss Henrietta Tiarks, daughter of a wealthy banker, whose engagement was announced late last night, expect to be married in London sametime next HP system on their way to Berlin.
West Berlin Mayor Willy
Brandt will discuss the traffic

Both the Marquess and Miss Tiarks are 20. The Duke of Bedford, Britain's "showman" peer, whose stately "The time of unpunished pro- home, Woburn Abbey, attracts has been relieved of his vocations is over," the Commu- thousands of sightseers each

following his weekend wedding on Sunday against "fascists" in to his third wife. The Marquess has been studying political science at Harvard University, and is expected to return to the United States at the end of the summer vacation. Miss Tiarks, who was a debutante in 1957, has been working as a model and has made several television appearances. -China Mail Special.

New British representative

New York, Sept. 7. Sir Patrick Dean. under-secretary of State in the British Foreign Office, arrived here today to succeed Sir Pier-

son Dixon as United .Kingdom permanent representative to the United Nations. Dean, 51, told newsmen he is confident that the UN will be

able to restore peace and order in the Congo. "I think Secretary General of Western Germany ... , with Dag Hammarskjold has done a rockets and miclear weapons. Police restored order and splendid job in carrying out the made a number of arrests but UN's mandate to help the Congo did not give the exact num- establish itself of an indepen- and setting up of German bases dent, state.'---UPI. here --- Reuter.

Berlin Marquess' John Mills wins best actor award at Venice Film Festival

up barges bound for

Venice, Sept. 7. Andre Cayattes "Le Passage Du Rhin" (The Crossing Of The Rhine) today won the Golden Lion (Grand Prize) for France at the Venice International Film Festival here.

The prize for the best netress

was awarded to America's Shirley McLaine for her role

in Billy Wilders' The Apart-ment and for the best actor to

Britain's John Mills for his

performance in Ronald Neames'

International

(Trip in a balloon) by France's

Ebbw Vale, Sept. 7.

old organising secretary

of Plaid Cymru (Welsh

tonight elected by the

party's area committee as

The by-election has been

Mr Emrys Roberts, 28-year-

Nationalist Party)

tary by-election here.

Tunes Of Glory.

another Italian film.

Film Office, separate

causes more doctor writes

London, Sept. 7. nist-run National Front said in a year, is honeymooning in Italy Hire purchases cause much more domestic unhap- 43," won the prize for the best piness than drink these film by a new director. days on Britain's new housing estates, Dr N. P. medical testival jury itself, gave its Bhandari, a officer of health, said award to "Voyage En Ballon" today.

He instanced an estate in his Albert Lamorisse.—AFP. own area - Harold Hill Essex - where drunkenness ils almost unknown but hire purchase sometimes absorbs 50 per cent of a householder's income, "Occasionally wives have been known to urge their husbands to go out and have a

drink almost as though un-changing sobriety was a sign of emasculating in their men," he said. The Doctor was writing in the Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene Journal,-

China Mail Special.

Resolution approved

Douglas, Isle-of-Man, Sept. 7. Despite opposition by their official leaders, the trades unlon congress delegates in annual conference here today approved a resolution resisting the rearming The resolution also opposed the training of German, troops

epidemic in storm-hit Puerto Rico

Säli Juan, Sept. 7. Puerto Rica, dug out, from under millions of dollars of storm damage tonight but faced an epidemic threat in the southeastern coastal region of Huma-

Officials said at least 98 per-Luchino Visconti's "Rocco And sons were killed with another His Brothers' (Italy) won the 175 missing in the weekend lestival jury's special prize, and backlash of Hurricane Donna as Florstano it raged through the Carlb-

Vancini's "The Long Night Of bean. An estimated 20,000 persons were homeless with 4,000 homes destroyed, damage to personal Catholic property, alone was placed at from the | more than two million dollars.

EMERGENCY RELIEF

Governor Luis Munoz Marin signed emergency relief appropriations for one million dollars and said more ald funds would be made available as

needed. National guard doctors and nurses gave typhus shots to as many of the 11,000 residents of Humacao as could be reached. A water shortage in the area: spurred the emergency inoculation programme.

U.S. Navy helicopters flew 86 missions to air-lift 49 women and children out of Carolina, listed by the American Red Cross as one of the 10 most damaged areas in the country.—UPI.

prospective candidate in Took it home

Maynard Tompkins, 39, was caused by the death last July sentenced to three months in of Mr Ancurin Bovan, Deputy the Cottauraugus. County Jall Leader of the Labour Party, after admitting that he rolled a who had represented the con- \$39 power lawnmower from in stituency in Parliament, since front of a supply store and took it home by taxi.—UPI.

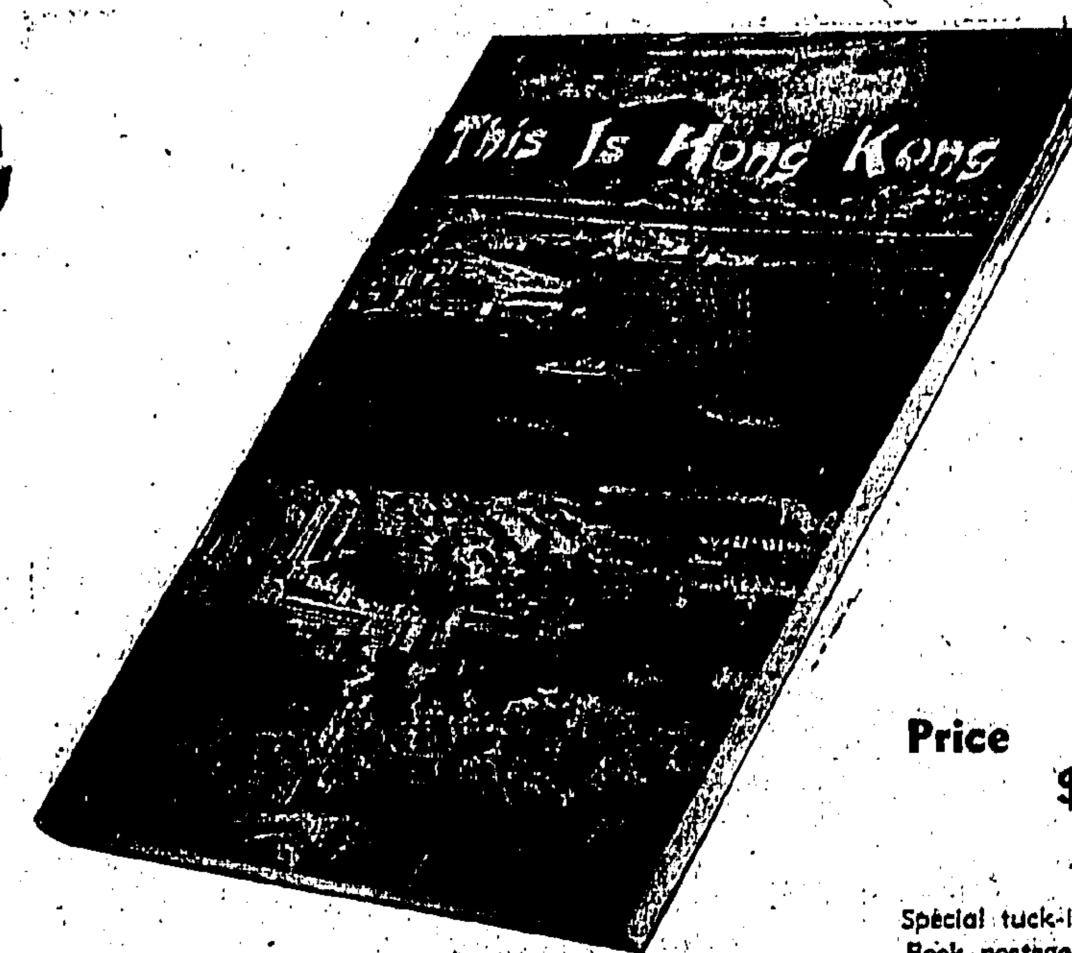
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tinent. For nearly 60 years he pocket by the trip. was in charge of the mission hospital at Quetta, Baluchistan, and founded another hospital at

Now, on his retirement, his son, Dr Ronald Holland runs the Quetta hospital. Between them, dather and son have saved the sight of .150,000 tribesmen. Sir Henry and his son are at present-in the Philippines to collect a £3,500 award for their work. Characteristically they are giving it to the Quetta hos-

pital. In fact, Sir Henry,

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Henry Holland was born 85 years ago, the sen of a clergyman. He was a brilliant scholar, picked up top prizes when he graduated as a doctor-from Edinburgh University and would have been welcomed as a young physician at any hospital in the

Instead, remembering the adventurous mission stories he had at his father's dinner lable, he chose the North-West Frontier.

At 25 he went to the mission hospital in India (now Pakistan) and stayed there all his life, performing daily miracles - with "prayer and disinfectant," His work has not been unrecognised. There have been medals a-plenty and, in 1936, a knighthcod.

But there has also been tragedy. For the man who has saved the sight of so many is himself going blind.

His special brilliance lay In removing cataracts. Now he has a cataract which cannot be removed.

Is this lively, kindly-faced man, who hoped to settle down to a retirement of salmon and trout fishing, at all dismayed? "Why, there's nothing to be gloomy about?" he said. had such a wonderful life. "I've been the means of helping oh, I can't count how many

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FOR TODAY

That's axiomatic: What you give, you have; what you keep, you lose. Sharing is essential "I've for success coupled with hap--Press-Radio Bible Service,

Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE WAY

Beachcomber

SOCIOLOGIST, evidently A working on Dr' Schuffl-trauser's theory, was credited the other day with the astounding discovery television is killing the art of conversation.

Perhaps a new kind of conversation, conducted sotto voce during gaping-time, will develop. In respectful undertones members of the family will discuss the relative merits of rival stain-removers, toothpastes or domestic boilers. Someone will say, "Look! that's the eigarette lumbago in two days." A surly smoked ---, he never would have had lumbago, measles or

"Economy drive"

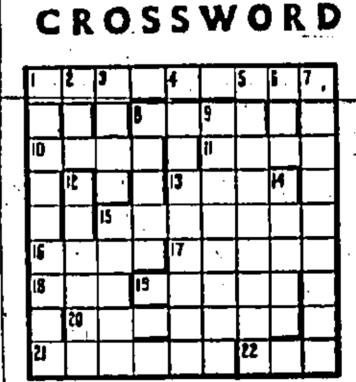
I for the impoverished coun-shall not pass." It looked like cit which is building houses a job for the tanks. without back doors. If windows squeeze through, front doors also introduced a differential rent intractable problem. could be abolished. But why scheme under which poorer There is criticism, too, of the have windows? Could not the folk can still get a new flat for kind of secret Health. Service occupants enter and leave by 15s. a week, but better-off court that fined a Kent doctor the chimney? But why have neighbours pay more. chimneys? -Let the tenants come in and go out by a hole in the wall, covered at night by a piece of matting, P.S. Ceilings could be dispensed with by making the roof a universal ceiling for the whole house.

Secret weapon WOMAN accused of throw-A ing wet bread at her neigh- cd in a formidable survey of bour said it was not wet bread rent increases notified but a fishcake. I trust it was tenants in Greater London. one of the supersoggie fishcakes manufactured for fling- increase of 66 per cent" over ing about. When they ricochet rents demanded since the Rent off a wall only an expert vic- Act of three years ago; of 160 tim can tell whether it was wet | per cent over pre-Act rents. bread or fishcake which struck in some bad cases, they claim, her. With wet bread you must landlords are taking half take careful aim, but a fishcake | tenants' gross incomes as rent. disintegrates, and scatters a directions.

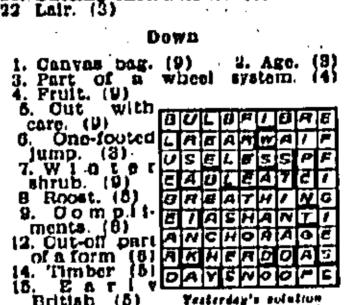
Complications of a sort VIRIVIA TANSY looked very L sulky at the airport. Expecting to be met by the man to whom she became engaged

shortly before divorcing her husband, she found awaiting her only her present whom she had since alternative an remarried, : flance, and a man whose third wife claimed to be about marry Trivia's present husband.

-(London Express Service).



Hadness of spirit (9) Way. (4) Ready. (4) Drifting giscler. (7) 16. Like (4) Emperor. (6) Monkey-like animai. (8) 20. In attitude of prayer. (2, 5) 21. Outting instruments. (8) 22 Lair. (3)



British (5) Yesterday's solution London Express Service

British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

There was trench warfare Pancras

London, (By Airmail). Never mind Cuba or the Congo. This was war in

St. Pancras, London. There were barbed wire barricades around the homes of Mr Don Cook, aircraft factory shop-steward and exparatrooper, and Mr Arthur Rowe, waiter and ex-A.E.U. works convener.

plies for months; rockets ready or some super-efficient hospital. for firing at the first approach But the frouble is that anof the enemy; field telephones; other image is building up, early warning systems. There based on the kind of ways in was; an operational headquar- which doctors seem to make

The word went down the THERE should be a flag-day lines. "The St. Paneras Council

And why? Because

front by far in the Great Rent Row. It made the earnest activities of another section of doctor. But he must find and Holborn and St. Pancras flat- restore that old image. dwellers seem tame stuff indeed. For the Clare and Downing sadness after all. Court Tenants' Association there were no rockots. Their

ammunition was figures, collat-They have found an "average

In one dilapidated block of soft hall of fragments in all flats in Hampstead, the Association reports, two tenants 06,172. Stent £1,400 and £1,000 to make their homes habitable.

tant; but the results achieved along with full employment to date by the Clare and Down- and the mounting stream of ing Court Tenants' Association cars. are a good deal more impressive. Their report has drawn doubt it, after walking by night wide attention. Their chairman through London suburbs ithat is already in touch with Mr have become cities of the dead, Brooke, the Minister of Housing past whole streets of windows and Local Government.

No such claim has been made glow? for Mr Rowe, who is watching the telly, or fod Mr Cook, who phots of electronic doom. Are owes £56 rent.

Everybody agrees that there tion of passive halfwits watchare still some rapacious land- ing in the twilight, drained of lords and some extremely justi- wonder and not even wanting flable rent grievances about. --- to participate? But trench warfare in St.

put things right. He was the most reassuring when football began to feel the of visitors. The sound of his brisk voice, and his tread on the stair, was worth a power of physic.

One glimpse of his battered Gladstone bag around the bedroom door and the patient felt better already. So did the whole household. It was a kind of domestic catharsis. But where is that solid father-figure the British family

doctor now? His friendly image has been burled in a miserable sea of capitation fees, prescriptions, pills and panaceas. His disappearance is one of the small sadmesses that bobs in magnarimous wake of National Health Service.

grounds, to find reasons to oblivion around the stands. lament his passing; harder. Here he cats his way past a through logic. The new doctor's stand dispensing 250,000 free visits may be brief and busi- sausages and ples; past another nesslike, but he knows as much greaning under six tons of and more. If he sees less of expendable food flown in from his patients it is for the best America; and past yet another of reasons: because he has section where 100 cooks blend

Carroll Baker and Roger Moore,

NICHT SPOTS

"The Miracle" starting

There were enough food sup- passed them on to a specialist news these days.

London doctors, says one report, are now being paid for 250,000 more patients than the estimated population of the county. Removing patients who the have left the area from doctors' were wide enough for people to Council, like many another, has lists is the administration's most

£1,000 for drawing £725 by It was the most spectacular fraud, but left him unnamed and free to practise.

Perhaps its loss was no small

The worst has happened. The goggle-box stands indicted of the one crime no thinking Englishman can readily dismiss.

Damaging cricket. Surrey County Cricket Club, after the worst financial season in their history, announce that attendances at their 14 home games dropped by 77,477 to

An official of the club refuses to blame, the wet season Even their rents went up by entirely. The increasing attraction of television, he feels. Figures may seem less mill- must share some of the bleme

> Of course it must. Who could lit only by the same cold cathode So we , heed again the prowe in danger of beccining aima-

viewing and Armchair Pancras is a silly way to try to dwindling crowds are all very Well-until the day-comes when there is no sport left to watch. It was surely bad enough

small-screen pinch. But cricket.

Something for nothing never The most confails. sistently successful of advertising manoeuvres is the one that offers a tube of toothpaste at the usual price with a free trial size attached.

too, at Olympia week, where a ticket to the 1960 Food Fair lets a man in on the biggest free lunch counter in the world. French exhibitions have their Grand Hall of Wines.

where a visitor may drink It is easy, on sentimental himself into inexpensive 1,000 ingredients into exotic

Continental dishes. British reserve it has been observed this week, can sometimes fatic distressingly at such imes. Middle-aged gentlemen, in the queue for crepes Suzettes. And no embarrassment in admitting that it is their fourth time round. When it's on the house, a fellow might just as well tuck

Pirie, Bignal, Hewson, Rowe . flop, flop, flop, flop, cried the acrimonious

taken enough of a had not pounding for one week, up popped Mr. Shing An-choung. the Hongkong Restaurant, Romford, to administer the

Billericay Magistrates' Court of uttering and possessing forged £1 notes. Could Mc

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alland, Cambodia; Malaya; Indoalland, Cambodia; Malaya; Ind

Air: 0.30, National Helf Hour pre- Gerry D'Almada, Eddle Costa and sented by John Gunstone: 9, Classi- Stan Robertson; 11, Late Night KING'S & PRINCESS: "Heller In Pink Tights," starring Bophia Anthony Quinn Loten. Marguret O'Brien. HOOVER & GALA: "All The Fine Young Cannibals," Wood, Robert Wagner and

BTATE & HOYAL: "Carry On Sergeant," with William Hartnell, Bob , Monkhouse , and Shirley Konner. BOXY & BROADWAY: "The Navy Lark," with Cocil Parker, Romaid Shiner, and Leslie Philips. LEE & ASTOR: "Les Miserables." starring Jean Gabin and Daniele ORIENTAL: "Solomon And Sheba" with Yul Brynner and Gina MASESTIC: "Cash . McCall," with James Garner and Natalle Wood, RITZI "The Dig Country," Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons and Carroll Baker. CAPITOLI "The Woman Valuable," (Japanese film Raglith aub-Miles). PARAMOUNTS "Duel In The Bun, statring Jauniter, Johes,

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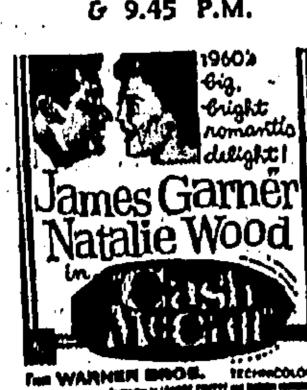
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Broke off with fiance because of UK strike

Jarrow-on-Tyne, A girl here has broken off her engagement because she did not want to play "second fiddle" to ah unofficial strike in which her flance took part.

In six weeks time Norah Griffin, 22, was to have married Stan Harber, one of those involved in the unofficial British scamen's

But Stan, also 22, was to busy organising the strike in the Port of Hartlepool that when North visited him for a week he was only able to spend two hours with her. Now North has ended

the romance, She said: "The whole thing is off and there is one reason-the strike. I am not playing second fiddle to that," Said Stan: "I still love her-but this strike is vitally important. It is bigger than both of us," -Reuter.

QUEEN MOTHER OPENS BRIDGE IN HEBRIDES

Sept. 7.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother today opened the causeway ford linking the island of with the Uist North Islands of Benbecula and South Uist.

She broke her holiday lo perform the ceremony and flew from Aberdeen in a Heron of the Queen's flight. The Queen Mother said that the causeway would be of beneat not only to the islanders but also to holidaymakers.

She had lunch with officers range and members of Inverness County Council. After the ceremony she drove across the causeway and round

the island of North Uist which is owned by Lord Granville, a relative of the Royal Family. Among those to whom the Queen Mother stopped to speak were a 96-year-old

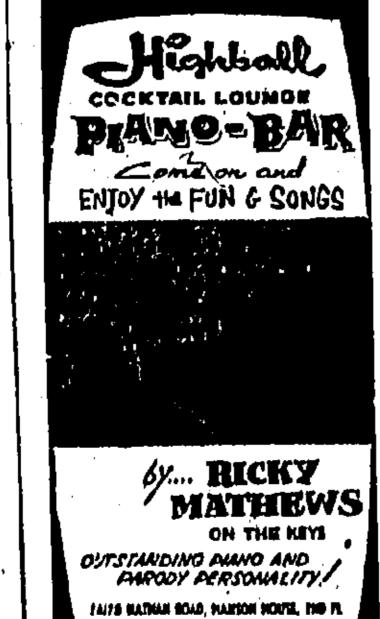
woman and a mother of a six-days-old baby. A bolt of Harris Tweed woven in the island was presented to Queen Mother by a rewho built the causeway.-China Mail Special.

Fast ship more ways than one

Portsmouth, Sept. 7. The 2,500-ton Royal Naval Frigate Nubian was launched at Portsmouth after being built in the extremely fast fime of 364 days.

She was fast off the slipway Nubian, third of the navy's tribal class frigates - after Ashanti and Gurkha - began moving before Lady Holland-Martin could release the ceremonial, champagne bottle which only just broke on the ship's bows as she slid away.

Lady Holland-Martin is the wife of Vice Admiral Sir Douglas Holland-Martin, captain of a former frigate named Nubian.-China Mail Special.



records "Coroner accidental death'

Kingston-On-Thames, Surrey. The coroner here recorded a verdict of accidental death at the inquest on an attractive 18-yearold circus trapeze artist, Carmen Rosaire, who fell to her death while rehearsing her trapeze act for a television show.

was stated at the inquest that the strap which broke while Miss Rosaire was spinning in mid air was checked at least three times before she used it in her last act.

girl's brother, Carlos Frederick Rosaire, said the strap could not possibly have been checked more than it was. He checked it twice himself and Carmen also checked it.

Take two tons

Carlos said the strap was changed four weeks ago. He had used a similar strap for two or three years. It could stand a strain of at least two

The coroner, Dr C. F. J. Brown, in recording his verdict, said he accepted that nothing of this would be the appeal of the prosent had ever happened before in precisely Correspondence courses of these circumstances.

But in the light of the facts, it appeared it would be were on the way out, Mr A. A. desirable to have a more detailed inspection Education Ministry, told the conand more frequent renewals of the strap used ference. in this particular act.

Carmen's ringmaster father, Denis Ross, who gave evidence under considerable emotional strain, said that every time a strap showed a sign of being smooth it was changed. "I know it is safe. It broke for no reason at all," he said. North Uist (Hebrides), Ross was escorted crying from the witness box, say-

ing "I want my daughter."

Not dangerous Mr Richard Chipperfield, a director of the circus, coots underlying the work of his said Carmen's act was not regarded as a dan- profession but also to train his mind by probing those prin-

gerous one. Asked if a careful examination might have dis- to-face contact between the closed that the strap was not safe, Mr Chipperfield said: "They would be careful. I think it sion is necessary." China Mail is a flaw which they missed."

Commenting on "this extremely tragic case," the coroner said: "this girl was one of those circus artists whose fearlessness and bravery is unquestioned."

from the South Uist rocket Carmen's brother Carlos was himself seriously injured in a fall five years ago.—China Mail Special.

coloured

London, Sept. 7. presentative of the contractors Dr D. P. J. Wood, of the institute of race relations, appealed to British people today to be more friendly with coloured immigrants.

> "The coloured migrants must | become part of our society and not permanent sojourners on its fringes," Dr Wood wrote in the monthly journal "Woman Health

Coloured quarters should not be allowed to develop in the big cities, he said.

Suspicion

"These may mean a constant suspicion and mistrust between the host community and the migrants," he added.

The task of integrating the estimate 240,000 coloured people now in Britain was a far more difficult one than that of integrating white foreigners. A barrier to integration was.

the apathy of the general public "whose only contact with the migrants may be on buses and in railway stations." Another was "the traditional English suspicion of the stranger and his alien ways."

Uncertain

Because no set behaviour patterns governing the contacts of white and coloured people yet existed a West Indian or an African could never be certain of a welcome or a rebuff, he

the United States for then he would know "exactly where he stood."

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of people in Britain who committed violence against coloured people was minute. "But it would be wrong to be is inadequate in most of the implacent," he added.—China schools surveyed.—China Mail complacent," he added.-China

Dr Wood sald the number

Britons

London, Sept. 8. One girl in every 25 under the age of 17 in Britain is now married, the National Council of Social

More young people than ever before are marrying before the age of 21 and matters relating to marriage are increasingly thought about and discussed seriously by young people in their teens. "Whether there is now more

laxity in sex matters among young people is difficult to say," the council added in booklet describing the work of voluntary youth organisations. ACCENT ON SEX

"Certainly the contemporary accent on sex in adult society Dr Wood quoted a coloured accent on sex in adult society man who said recently he would can scarcoly provide an atmosrather live in the deep south of phere in which young people eight years to 21 now belong

sible generation of youth nor is it indifferent to the needs of the whole human family. On religion the council denied

"It is true however that the Sunday courage religious living or to graphers are on view in acknowledge spiritual real-lity," it added.

Some 3,000,000 young people in Britain ranging in age from

"WHITE COAT" JOB IS **SNOBBISH**

Bangor, Wales. white coat job in a laboratory is becoming more "snobbish" than a white collar job in an office, according to Sir John Wolfenden, chancellor of Reading University.

Sir John, known throughout Britain for his official report years ago on vice, addressing the annual conference the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors on the development of education, said: "I see a danger that a new sort of mobbery may begin to

"I suspect that the objective nowadays is not so much a white collar job in an office as a white coat Job in a laboratory."

The greater the appeal of the technologists laboratory the less Correspondence courses of study for professional careers

Unsatisfactory

"I cannot believe they are any longer a salisfactory method for a candidate for the professional status of the future,

Expressing the hope that the institution would gradually abolish them for its members he added that they had served many people - extremely well in the past.

"But if a student is not only to learn the principles and conciples it seems to me that faceample opportunity for discus-

Not enough female science teachers

London, Sept. 7. Too few British schoolgirls are taking science to an advanced fevel, accordingto a survey by British science teachers and the National Union of Tea-

One result of this is that there are not enough science teachers for girls, it was disclosed today.

The teachers had analysed the answers of nearly 700 schools to a questionnaire they circulated. Their report also concludes that even where science is studied to an advanced level, the provision of laboratory space, equipment, ancillary rooms, teachers and technicians

marrying these days much younger

Service said today. "Whatever the cynics may

say this is not an irresponvious generation.

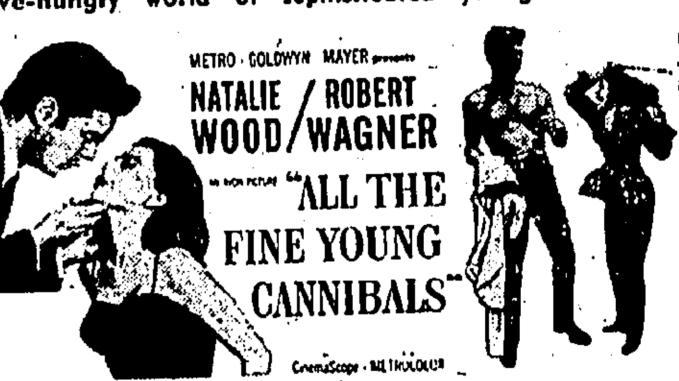
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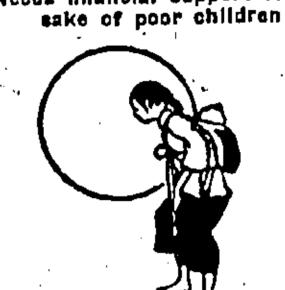
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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs that young people are less taken by the South China responsive today than a pre-Morning Post, South China, Post-Herald, and commonly accepted values of China Mail Staff Photo-our society do little to en-

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address communica tions:-Secretary, Hongkons Society for the Protection of Children. Southorn Playground, Wanchai. Please send us your unwanted toys Collection centre at Rediffusion.





room, three bedrooms and "the usual offices." Here live Ted Brown and his wife Rosa with their grammar school son and younger daughter. A happy family? In October, Tede and Rosa will be going to Scarborough for a week. They will have a suite at the Grand Hotel. If they want a car. all they have to do is to ring down to the office below. And nothing to pay.

For that week, Ted Brown will be one of the most important men in the country. He will be chairman of the Tory Party Annual Conference, the first "working man" to achieve, this eminence in the coverning party.

Brown will have the same power Minister of Labour. "I was sorry political activities mean a great as the Speaker in the Commone, when he left the post," says deal of co-operation from his could, if he so wished, cut short and gave promise of being good, the speeches of Ministers and too. Now he has been shifted." other party busies. Like the Mr Brown does not know Mr Speaker, too, it is probable that John Hare, the new Labour Brown will exercise his powers Minister. No doubt they will with tact and discretion.

Goes by bus

neld Rolling Mills, His work concerns the remain and mainterretice of industrial instituments. He travels by bus between his home and his job. He told me how he got his council flat. During the war bewas in the Royal Air Force.

The Browne had to wait until 1956 before they were allotted schally in a strike. the flat in Rheola Close. Five months later Brown became the five colleagues there.

"That means, extra work," he says Brown. says. "Now I am a leader, In the union, Mr Brown "Come on, all follow me." And we have meetings to discuss our comes in, close contact with they did. To the kitchen. It then the average wage-earners' line of action. While I was the Left-winger Ian Mikardo, who was there I bade them all good- £14 2s, a week. But not much. sole Tory, I sat in this room, sits on the ASSET executive, right when my business with In addition, he gets a bonus consulted myself, and made my They got on well together. Ted Brown was over, own decisions."

Liked Macleod

Ministers. admired the diplomatic effi- union.

Like the Speaker, Brown Brown, "Then Mr Heath came boss and his wife.

hob-nob at Scarborough. M: cople may be surprised by Phan reaction to Cabinet for St. Albuns till last year, TED BROWN, 47, is a labora- to said for referbing to Brown, "he would be country," he replied, "I go in regard the Tory trade unionist" be said for refraining from Brown, "he would be equally the crowd." oulck changes at the Labour co-operative with a Socialist," Ministry, This is an office where a new Minister must be given time not only to know his lob. but also to win the confidence. and friendling, a of the trade many sacrifices," union leaders.

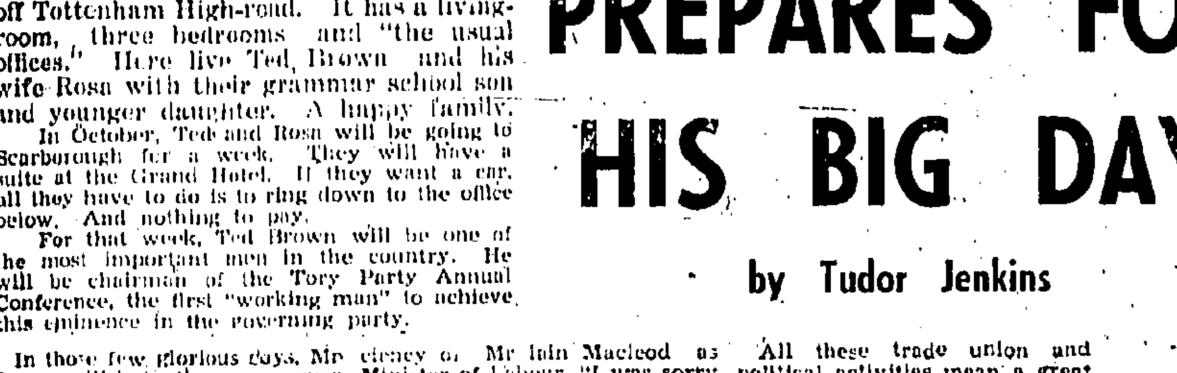
leaving with the rank of Lead- IN addition to his party work, clean-shaven husband. But he ing Alreraftman. His house was I Ted Brown is active in his has authority, as I saw the hombed. Mrs Brown, and her union, the Association of other evening when I called at the baby boy were moved into re- Supervisory Staffs, Executives the flat. The family was in the Cathedral and in many other Tory Party. He is an expert quisitioned property and their and Their nician and firsteels living room, watching televi-

ASSET for convenience. He has not been involved per- arrived just behind me,

Tottenham Council, Now he has seemed to me a legitimate strike, said to his wife, "Well, you I would certainly support it," know the form."

despite their differences. — "

ever his politics, Brown had a seven minutes to three,"



Co-operative

ton, brother of Lord Verulam, who was Tory MP

And Mrs Brown? "She has been wonderful about it," says TTIS devotion to politics and her husband, "She has made

Mrs Brown is shorter and bronder than her well-knit; Camberwell. In the years no names were put on the council's incom name that is reduced to tion. With them were a friend the time. He is too busy with the weakers' title. It he ever and her daughter; her husband his political and union affairs. becomes an MP-he was de-

> "But if there was a strike. After introductions and two among my colleagues, and it minutes of general talk, Brown

> > She furned to the others.

political He walked with me down to Yet his total weekly income I soul the street. About a quarter of jana good deal less than the TIE belongs to reversi of the Once, at a meeting, Brown a mile up the road is the Spurs daily "take" of Ministers and bat and stonewalls everything, H Tory Party's national com- was being jeered at for his contball ground. Brown is a magnates who will be on the that comes, that is boring," said mittees including the policy Torylem by a group of Left- keen Spurs man, "If the kick- Tory platform behind him next Brown, "But if sometimes he advisory committee, in this wing members, Mikardo de- off is at three o'clock," he says, month. work he meets many Cabinet tended him, saying that what- "I don't have to leave home till

reserved seat," I said.

"I can't afford that kind of anger, him, "We can no longer

Campanology

lack of money have curbed his other hobby; campanology, tween he has rung the bells at St. Dunstan's in the East and in

hanabells?" I asked. "I can't afford them either." "eld in Parliament. said Brown, "And, of course, people in the other flats might

What does he carn? I would say his wage packet is fatter frem the mills. .

A 'freak' As a working man Tory, he fine record of work for the "Then you must have a COMEBODY once called Brown when Brooke hits a six. a political freak. This

as a freak," he says. And he

voted for the Tories at the last quests for copies of the cartoon General Election—far more than from people working in the genthe number of wealthy men who eral's office. This began when he was 13, play around with the Socialistsat the church of St. Giles, and nobody stigmatises them as

Ted Brown believes he that West, in Southwark something to contribute to the churches. Now he can't afford on industrial relations from "But you still practise on the Teated at Stalybridge last time - this would be his special

> He is a painstaking, dedicate: man. For this reason, Brown the a great admiration for Mr. Henry Brooke, the Housing Minister. I had the impression he would like to model him-

> self on Ercoke. "Not a very inspiring fellow"

"When a man plays a straight hit; a six, it is exciting."

That will be the day: -(London Express Service).

[70U could call it The Cartoon Washington Wants. I The extract (below) will touch your memory -for this is how Giles interpreted the American General Flickinger's method for selecting "volunteer" chim- tion's history is reflected in its panzees - the Apples or Bananas Mothod.



Detail from cartoon drawn by Giles.

From the Express Wosning tion Bureau comes this report:— Millions of trade unionists I am being deluged with re-

The requests start in a very | military way: "We would like to know if it is possible to obtuin copies of the Daily Express

for August 16?" And I reply: "You mean the monkey cartoon issue?" -

One officer wanted six copies, Another wanted five. There was a demand for "souvenirs" by the dozen.

it looks as if this cartoon is going to become a classic in the J.S. Air Force. But of course Giles himself has found that cartoons about the Americans which alarm the

Americans. . . . In a London restaurant U.S. pace-expert General Don

English in fact delight the

Flickinger was lunched by carteorest Giles. Giles opened with the sally that "the Americans' hospitality

bombs." Flickinger is the complete opposite of the typical Giles U.S. general. No eigar, no gum,"

is more "dangerous than their

urinking to one vodka, he was keener to talk about art-esnectally about the way a navaintings.

Following a recent trip to Hussia, he agreed that current tread there is almost back to Landseer's uninspired Victorian realism-only for "Stag at Bay" read "Worker at Bay."

Discussion turned to the postwar gult of the international conference, making scientists the world's most travelled men., After Stockholm and Washington and London recently, the general moves on to Paris, Brussels, and Germany.

. Giles presented his original carden which is to hang alongside the general's collection of British art in his Washington aparlment.

The gnereal gave Giles a signed copy of the Congress Hecord in which he made his famous off-the-cuff remark about the chimp volunteers in answer to a Congressman's question. Plus the cartoon reproduced below.

. Apples and bananas were not served. (London Express Service).



Detail from a cartoon drawn by a colleague of General Flickinger.

By Hugh Dundas

Charles, the

M. THOMPSON

PERSONAL COLUMN.

Sir Charles Belgrave. Hutchinson. 30s.

TIME advertisement said: "Young Gentleman, aged 22'28, Public School and or University Education, . required for service in an Eastern-State, Charles Belgrave, on leave from the Colonial Service, replied to it. After some appetisingly mysterious negotiations he

loping Arab state. He organised the revenue, ran the police, designed buildings, nurtured the infant health and education services, and casas a judge. His wife made the introduction of education for

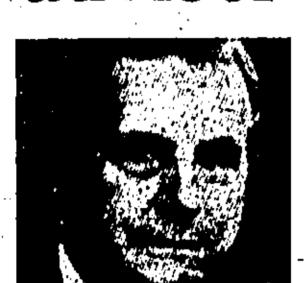
girls her special care.

radio, and television.

found himself appointed Adviser to the Sheikh of Bahrain. He stayed there 31 years: he was the first and last man tooccupy the post.

to £5,500,000 a year.

When they arrived the Island of Bahrain was a simple com-



SIR CHARLES BELGRAVE

An advertisement started it. "I doubt if they are any hap- posted to command No. 219 Now knighted and retired, he munity. The main industry pler than they used to be," says (night fighter) Squadron at Sir Charles rather sadly, Nevertered with relish into his role of Pooh-Bah in a swiftly deve- everything. Sir Charles, records to ensure that the new wealth the rest of us on the station that thanks to oil the revenue abould be applied to such sane were not over-impressed. rose in his time from £100,000 purposes as the climination of malaria and the progress of

education. Living standards have been His closing years were mar- he was diffident and retiring. transformed. Arab dress has red by strikes and political up- He was practically teelbtal. His become old - fashioned, the heaval, Jolting Bahrain from pallid complexion, we decided, people travel by bus or car the Middle Ages to the 20th could be attributed to his being instead of by donkey, and century has made as many prob- buried in the Directorate of they are addicted to films, lems as it has solved,

Such a quiet chap, thought we

TATHEN Wing Comman-VV der Thomas Pike was

He seemed an exceptionally quiet sort of chan. In the Mess Organisation at Air Ministry -(London Express Service). | since the beginning of the war.

'KILLER'

new radar-equipped Beaufight- them.

landing speed. They were treated with great nesses of others. respect and some trepidation. For all that, I do not suppose these night raiders.

Tough CO

What 219 Squadron needed was a lough CO who would show the way. It seemed most improbable that this quiet, shy, 34-year-old staff officer, with no operational experience, would of hard stogging from operational experience, would Pachino to the Alps, when be the right man for the lob. Not the right man? As it turned out, there could not have been a better in the whole Royal Air Force, Before long, we were looking at Tom Pike with awed respect. We named him "Killer"

he tracked a Heinkel bomber. Like anything else that came tional Requirements he made using his radar, stalked it for direct from England. MORU vital decisions, affecting the eight minutes, closed in and was regarded with some thape and nature of the Royal made a kill. After that he was suspicion by the hardened self- Air Force he was eventually to in action again and again. He sufficient men of Desert Air command. Among other things, flew every night, often twice a Force. And anyone could see he drew up the specification for

afterwards a bar. success in 219 Squadron, and Indispensable part of Desert Air kept it burning brightly all the Force. Under Pike's direction, time he commanded it. And we this brand new unit was quickly thought; if there are any more developed into an organisation quiet, shy, diffident staff officers which became—and remains—

have them in the squadrons. Triumphant

o night-fighter squadron com- advance on Rome, the assault mander stemmed principal- on the Cothic Line, the crossly, I think, from two facets in inge of the Senio and Po rivers, his character. He war-oud the final destruction of the Ger-

At the time, 219 Squadron of the problems involved until had just taken delivery of the he had complete mastery over

ers-blg, black, sinister-looking. And he had-and still hasairplanes, with four cannons a wonderful way with his bunched together in the nose, subordinates, a touch both light Reputedly, they were quite a and sure. Immensely strong in bandful for night flying, with character and austere in his their high wing-loading and fast habits, he has sympathy and underslanding for the weak-

even by the most experienced that there was anyone at squadron pilots, who had not Tangmere in 1941 who would had much success in intercepting have forecast that Pike would ever be an Air Chief Marshal and Chief of the Air Staff. It men like Harry Broadhurst, did not occur to me, even at the "Bing" Cross, "Mary" end of the war and after a long association with Pike throughout the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. I saw him continually during these two years of hard slogging from Cape

was leading a Wing of fighter

bombers.

Pike came out from England effecing character made it seem Pike. He showed his boys how to land in Sicily as Commander, unlikely that he would eventu- is uncertaint of himself. to fly those Benufighters, how to of No. 1 Mobile Operations ally rise above some of his more use that airbourne radar, how to Room Unit-a new type of get results with those four ground to air control organisation intended to increase the back again into the Air Ministry On his first operational patrol efficiency of army-nir support, machine. As Director of Opera-

two bombers on one patrol, He Within a very few weeks—by ent nuclear deterrent.

was awarded the DFC, and soon the time the advance of Italy began, in the autumn of 1043-"Killer" Pike lit the flame of MORU had become a vital and like this one hidden away in Air the model for all future control Ministry, for heaven's sake let's links between armies and tactient air forces.

In the spring of 1944, Pike was promoted to be Senior Air Staff Pike's triumphant success as Officer of Desert Air Force, The

major role in planning and

of all these operations. Unassuming

He was a constant visitor to were quickly giving way, to the Wings, flying from strip to rockets and missiles. strip in his Spitsire, discussing plans and tactics with the Wing leaders and the squadron commanders, listening to troubles, giving advice, helping, gulding, getting things done. I served under many more picturesque and colourful commandersningham - but never anyone who in the long run inspired greater respect and confidence than the quiet

ctornally unassuming everlasting friendly Tom Pike. But, still, I think few people would have tipped him for eventual succession to the top job. Possibly it was because, although his high ability was it in the pause of a man who perfectly evident, his self-

flamboyant contemporaries. After the war, he was pulled that Pike still had to get his the V-bombers, which now pro-

> He made some mistakes-not the least of which was the ordering of three different types of V-bomber. Hindsight shows that it would have been both more efficient and more economicel to have concentrated on one-or two at the most.

As the years passed, Pike went from one key job to another -Air Officer Commanding 1 Fighter Command: Chief of Staff at HQ Allied Air Chief of the Alr Staff (Polley); Commander in Chief, Fighter Command, And of the time his statuse increased.

He was a constant propagancarrying through the air side dist for the maintenance of a strong air force composed of manned aircraft, at a time when many misguided people imagined that plioted planes

Ouite fearless

He has been quite fearless in propounding his views on this subject far and wice. It is thanks largely to his efforts that a new generation of aircraft capable of flying at twice the speed of sound is now coming into service—and a good thing, too, for we certainly do not have the rockets and missiles to substitute for them.

Much of the diffidence has

gone. All of the modesty and quiet friendliness remain. There is still the moment's pause before answering a question—but likes to think-before he speaks not the hesitation of a man who "Killer" Pike still looks as though he would not harm A prived at Tangmere to take command of 219 Squadron in the spring of 1941, he knows exactly what he wants to do and he intends to do it un-

if possible. He is quietly delighted and inwardly triumphant about the decision to base Britain's deterrent on the manned bomber enrrying ballistic missiles of one type or another. It is a decirion which he has worked towards for years. It is n policy which will probably come to fruition during his tenure of office as Chief of the

failingly-though without fuss.

Air Staff. And he still has four cannons in his locker for anyone—yes, anyone at all— Forces, Central Durope; Ansist who may try to order things

--- (London Xagtest Bervil 1):

still is moticulous in preparing man ermies and the total inhimself for the job, studying his terdiction of their supplies and fown equipment and every aspect communications. Pike played a Landon Aspiel Methics.

cabbage with

piquant sauce

Butterfield



Ir you think that the short-haired shingle is too harsh for you, take heart from these four 1860 interpretations. GLAMOROUS (above) brushed smoothly over the crown and falling softly in a deep wave. By Andre Bernard.



GAMINE: Curving softly across the checkbone it gives a wide-eyed innocence the most aristocratic promo.

more

keeping up her beehive, keeping own London hairdresser. down her Bardot curls, keeping out her bouffant.

But I predict the new short, soft, word.

the average woman visited her barely a month ago. The other smooth simplicity. (And

He, like every man in business, was only anap happy. Pretty high finance, isn't it? And happy is the operative

the Sausages and LET'S take a long, cool look at seemingly simple shingle is go- ... For the anag about ing to make these nice round shingle, and the bob, is that millions sound like chlokenfeed. - they both need export outling, they need to be kept shiningly I tipped the short out as the shampooed, they often need a shortest cut to the Paris look light perm to give body to that hairdresser once a fortnight, and day I had to literally wade ankle hairout can cost you a couple of around £50,000,000 was spont deep through hair to speak to my guineas, a whampee anything around a pound, and a good permanent wave might essily set you back a fiver.)

me the same sort of story.



cunning of an old-time movie queen brought up to date. By Alan Spiers.

dressing salons."

shingle became the thing."

MICHAEL AT SIMON says: "The Paris news just

FRENCH OF LONDON told me: "We have had

EDWARD AT ANDRE BERNARD said: "I think

It's nice to be easy on the eyes, but after my

seemed to start a revolution. I personally think that

it's the finest thing that has ever happened to the hair-

about a 25% increase in numbers of clients since the

it's been a terrific shot in the arm for the business."

second hair cut in three weeks, believe me it's hard on



CAREFREE. Short and crisp at the back but the front is flicked over, higher and fuller than the conventional fringe. By Vidal Sassoon.

WEST

▲ J843

♣ 10 5 3 2

Pass

♥ 10 9 8

BOLITHO MATHEMATICS

667THE ideal age for a I bride to be is half

plus seven." "Says who," said I.

"Says everybody." said Mr William Bolitho. "It's & fact. A youth of 20 should marry a girl of 17. A man. bridegroom of 90."

Mr. Pan, The Barber

-Merlin Takes Shadows To Unusual Barbershop-

LIANID, the Shadow Girl with you can make up your mind

Do you ever get fed up with telegraph service called "The the telegraph system? I. CandyGram; the world's

It was bad enough when the ring my doorbell and sing It is a box of chocolates with a

American magazine and coming across an advertisement for a

By MAX TRELL

II the Turned-About Name,

was just saying to her brother

Knari that his hair was getting

so long he was beginning to look

like a Girl, and Knarf was say-

ing that he didn't care what he

looked like, because he wasn't

and have his hair cut, when

who should come along but Mr

Merlin, the Magnificent Magi-

good morning!" he said.

"Well, well, well!"

like a Girl."

pinches."

pinch."

Hanid laughed.

around the corner."

he didn't want to go.

"I tell you what,"

"Good morning, good morning,

Looked at Knarf's hair

Then he stood in front of

"Tsk, tsk, tsk," said Mr Mer-

Knarf and looked at his curly

lin. "You need a haircut, my

Boy. You're beginning to look

shaking his head (and his hair

with it). "I'm not going to any

old Barber. I'm not going to

let him cut my hair off. It

"It doesn't pinch at all, Knarf.

You're just afraid it might

Going to barbershop

Mr Merlin. "I'm on my way to

my own Barber right this min-

ute. His Barbershop is right

Merlin, not at all upset

Knarf said "Thank you," but

Knorf's saying he didn't want

to go. "You just come along

"Now it's a furmy thing," said

"I don't care," said Knarf,

going to go to any old Barber

Mr Bolitho and I were eating of creamed spinach and ham whipped up in his elegant minating his Mayfair flat.

illustrate the point.

minded, very concerned with The playgirl of the Western being in love with love. world has never had it so good man of 40 may like the idea of it's the eldest son who dies," Postmaster - General: please being in love as much as a girl of 21, but in fact his life is al- asked

By Susan Barnes second formal ready; too interwoven with other

Mr Bolitho lit another cigarsatisfactory," he explained to brocade cushions of the settee, his long legs stretched before

Camilla," he continued. is the prettiest girl in London. But ideals and life do not always mix."

From broken engagements the pocket. mean in a fundamental way-if

"Are you a younger son?"

"I'm trying to interest mysel! in gadgets," Mr Bolitho explained. "For the next fort--(London Express Service).

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

LADY (C) LUCK-

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 show what you are capable (4) (January of doing. ARIES (12) (March April 19): In your quest

for success you are liable to be a bit too materialispermit that to tic. Don't overlook the spiritual values in life. PISCES (10) (February 20-

PAURUS (3) (April 20-May be in six irrespective of what North would show up with 20): You will be able to since he reasoned that the a favour today worst that could harpen would which you have long been be a spade finesse for the con-

desirous of repaying. wood bidding immediately and found out that his partner held GEMINI (9) (May 21-June 21): You 'must not blame yourself if a friend whom you have been coaching fails in his attempt to pass

—(London Express Setulca).

a severe test. ANCER (8) (June 22-July 21): If you find an associate reluctant to cooperate, don't waste time arguing but get on with

the job by yourself. LEO (7) (July 22-August 21): Before breaking up an old association, try once again to see if your differences cannot be

straightened out. /IRGO (5) (August 22-September 22): Strong family ties' form the basis of your future happiness, and you ought to pay particular attention to the younger generation.

JBRA (2) (September 22. October 22): Dismiss the idea that you have suffered a romantic defeat, and renew your attempts to win favour with the person concerned.

SCORPIO (6) (October 23-November 21): A visit which you had to postpone several times; should, now be paid, or your host will be quite justifiably hurt. AGITTARIUS (1) (Novem-

you .value true friends, it is 'essential to respect their secrets at all times. CAPRICORN > (11) (Decem-

ber 22-January 20): Since you will not be happy until you achieve prominence in your aphere, you must continue your offorts to reach the top.

U chipolata sausages in a frying-pan, with no added fat. At the same time, boil a quartered then thinly sliced small cabbage for 7 minutes in a London halrdressers all told breakinst cup of salted water in a covered pan. Lift out the sausages. Drain the water from the cabbage into the frying pan. Place the

NORTH

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◆ Q87

♠K 10 0 .

SOUTH (D)

♦ AKJ109

AAQ2

No one vulnerable

Pass 5 •

Pass 6

HERE is another laydown grand slain. This time

there are 14 top tricks at no-

The bidding is interesting for

three features. The first, is

North's immediate diamond

tract. So South started Black-

Pass

Poss

Opening lead- 10

West North

Pass 7 N.T. Pass

#QJ7

sausages on the cabbage in its Blend together a good tenspoon of cornflour and 1 tablespoon water. Slir into the cabbage stock; and boil for a minute. Taste and add a pinch of grated nutmeg, a little freshly-milled pepper, a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, a tablespoon of tarragon or other vinegar and, if necessary, more sait. Pour this sauce over the

sausages in the pan, cover and cook for about 5 minutes, Serve the sausages on the mound of cabbage with the sauce poured over them and sprinkled with chopped paraley.



one are and two kings. This left South with a new problem. Did his partner hold the queen of dlamonds? South solved that problem by reasoning that if his partner did hold that queen of diamonds his partner would know it so.

South bid six spades. This bid could not show a desire to play spades. Diamonds was the agreed suit. North had to read it as a strong invitation for him to bid seven, If he could not, he would sign off at

six no-trump. North might have bid seven anyway, but with the invitation he had no problem and just in case something might be ruffed North played safe and bid the grand slam in no-trump.

Q-The bidding has been: Pass Pass

raise in preference to a bid of You, South, hold: three clubs. North just wanted AA4 VAKQJ765 4KQ6 48 to simplify things for his part-What do you do? ner and, of course, North in-A.Bid six hearts. This is a tended to make some further gamble but YOU SHOULD NOT strong bids later on if he had HAVE BID FOUR NO-TRUMP IF YOU DIDN'T. INTEND TO BID A SLAM ONCE YOUR The diamond raise put South in the saddle. He wanted to PARTNER SHOWED AN ACE.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Instead of responding five diamonds to your four no-trump your partner has bid five hearts to show two aces. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

a rather delicious combination the age of her bridegroom and poached egg that he had

TENSENESS He is an old school friend of the Duke of Edinburgh, heir to a rich Cornish land-owner, and, among other things, he has been a Guards officer and a nightwoman of 27. A woman of club owner (which, he says, he 52 is the perfect age for a is ashamed of). His most recent accomplishment is ter-

CANDYGRAMS

D the telegraph sys,em? I

"Happy birthday, dear Susan."

sweetest message,"

This new form of telegram is "the perfect ploy for playboys. personal message inscribed on

OHIDES OBINE

"Can I come along and watch,

"Certainly," said Mr Merlin.

"My old Barber doesn't care

how many People sit around

Knorf agreed

Knart finally agreed to go.

So a few minutes later Knarl

and Hanid and Mr Merlin walk-

ed down the street. And when

they reached the end of the

street, they went around the

It wasn't the first time that

Knarf, and Hanid had gone

around the corner at the end

of the street. Only this time

everything looked different. The

houses looked different. The

Elephant with peanuts

astonishment. "There's an Ele-

phant coming out of that gro-

ceny store carrying a basket of

the next second as they passed

the next store, "There's u

counter-cating an ice cream

"And look!" shouted Knarf

"Look!" exclaimed Hanid in

stores looked different.

peanuts!"

too, Mr Merlin?" acked H: nid.

you one or not."

body to sit in."

engagement "Relationships between men and women are never really ette and settled back among the me. "If something has to be kept at any high degree of passion, a certain amount of tenseness is needed. But what a man really wants to do is

He used his recent engagement to Miss Camilla Ward Thompson, an ex-debutante, to

"You see, it was very difficult 21. But surely, I thought to myself, half of 40 plus seven is

"She is very romantically-

Mr Bolitho passed on to the subject of bereavement. "It is the most heart-tearing for Camilla. I am 40. She is thing there is, but it's a limited field. If a person dies, there are two people who mind: his mother and his wife-and possibly one of his daughters. And the mother only minds-I

> "How do you know?" a fact," stated Mr Bolitho. "It's a rule of life."

I would have asked Mr Bolithe some more about rules of life, but at that moment the char showed in a man with, a duplicating machine.

ambitious nature may make

21-February 19): Your you unpopular with your fellow workers, but you. stand in your way.

March 20): A situation may arise which will give you ample opportunity to

canapes

by IDA ALLEN

EADY - TO - USE shells in a package ready to stuff canape bases are

pastry strips; Melba toasts; wrought iron charcoal grills that does not become soggy from and black openwork base. square and triangle thins and hors d'oeuvre.'

bite-size water crackers. For hors d'oeuvres:

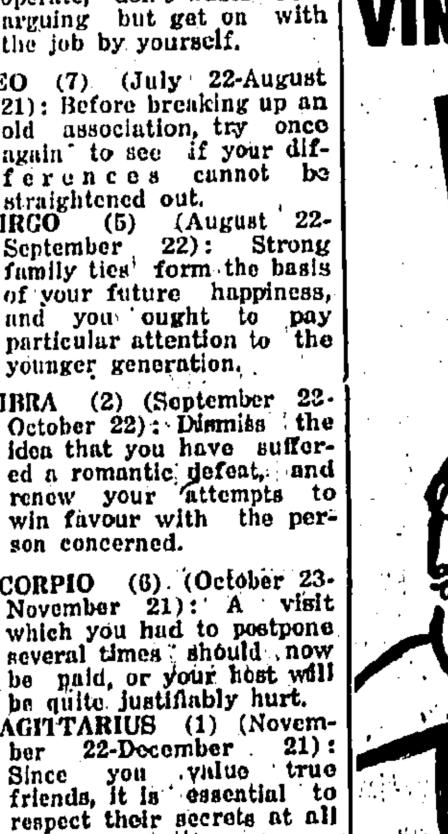
use anoked oysters, shrimp and tsp. ground black pepper. ken and goose. Caviar, 'black' chili butter mixture. the fillings in a can, the season- until hot and brown. ings are in an envelope, the Serves 4 to 6.

and heat." "I like the latest custom of

grilling hors d'ocuvres at the "Among them are: canapa table for intimate groups, parbiscuit cups: herbs and cheese ticularly when one of those new several kinds of crackers (not used. It looks so romantic) sweet) with a not-soft exterior standing on its picturesque tile the toppings—such as chippers, "Here's my newest table grill

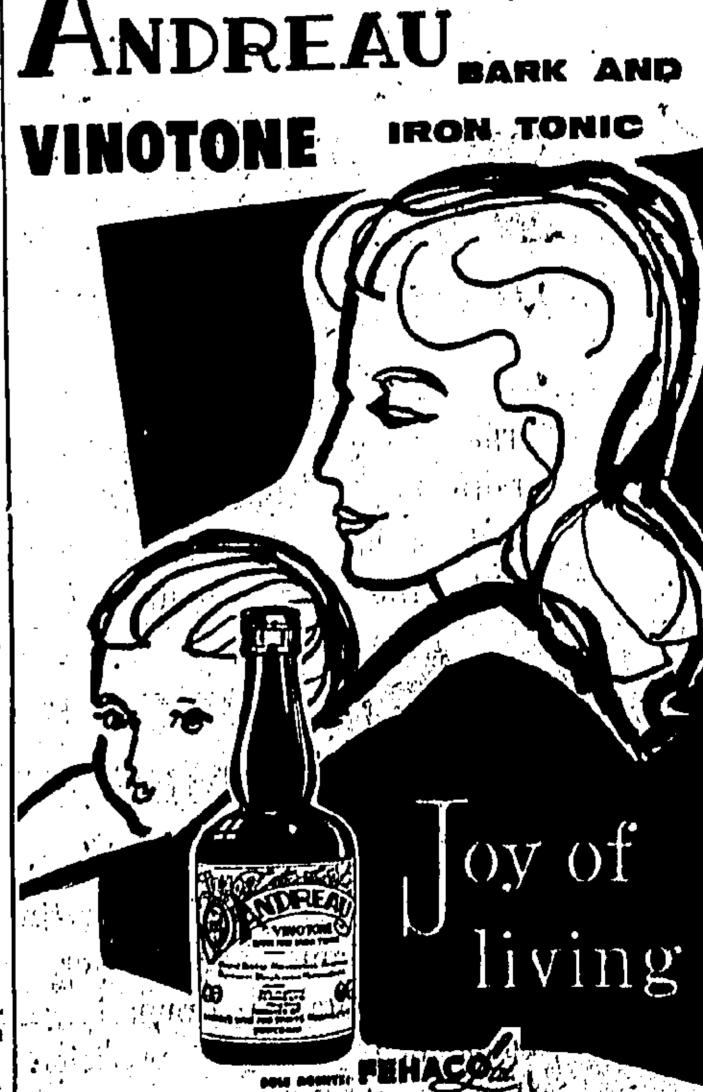
Grilled Chill Shrimp: Combine 1/2 c. butter or margarine, 2 tsp. fresh lemon juice, 11/2 tsp. "For hors d'ocuvre service, chili powder, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/8 mussels; smoked salmon, stur- Impale—one at a time—1 lb. geon, swordfish and whitefish; chilled, cooked, peeled shrimps smoked turkey, pheasant, chie- on skewers. Brush with the and red. And as for snails: Cook over, a charcoal grill





YOUR LUCKY NUMBER:

Count the letters in your nrst name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your number, for the



Is this a meaningless phrase to you? Is the strain of modern life with all its hustle and bustle a real burden?

You need Andreau Vinotone Tonic, which is made in Holland; a bark and from tonic, which will increase your mercyvitality and appetite.

Andrepu Vinotone will make your life a joy. All leading stores stock it.

Rupert and the Gomnies-36



Rupert tells, his pal of the strange things said by the hare.
"We may be lucky after all," he dds. "Those Gomnies may now be very rare and worth more than they were at first. Yes, and look at this, says Gregory. It's a blob of that paint. I picked



trying to break it and I can't."
"Let a have another look at that bigger blob that we saw on the boulder, says Rupert. Yes, there it is, My, you'd think it was part of the stone itself !



of that!" And he wouldn't say anything

So they all hurried along and went inside the Barbershop. Sure enough, there were dozons of chairs along the walls of the Barbershop. And sitting in night I'll be a prey to any salesthe chairs-and here and there give me a haircut. And then sitting under the chairs-were a Sheep, an old Goat with whether you want him to give whiskers, several Cats also with whiskers, some Chickens who were there to get their feathers cut, a Porcupine who was there to get his quills trimmed, a long-haired Monkey, and a whole crowd of Squirrels, Raband watch. He's got dozens bits, Chipmunks and Mice.

and dozens of chairs for every-Sat next to Bear "Is-is it always crowded like this, I mean with these kind of a great convenience. After making Mr Merlin People?" Knarf whispered promise again that he wouldn't Mr Merlin as he and Hanid sat make him have a haircut undown next to a small fat Bear less he decided he wanted one. with thick fur.

"I'm here to get a haircut," the Bear said to Knarf. "What are you here for?" "I'm just going to watch said Knerf.

"The Barber is certainly a funtry-looking Man, isn't he?" Hanid asked. "Or is he a Man? He looks more like a Giraffel" Mr Merlin nodded and smiled. "His name is Mr Pan. He's been giving halrcuts to all the folks in the neighbourhood for years and years and years. He's

n wonderful Barber." ·Did quick job Mr Pan, the Barber, wore a

long white coat and eyeglasses. His seissors snipped as fast as lightning. No sooner did his customers sit in the Barber's chair than-snlp-snlp-snlp-and Horse in there-sitting at the they were through. Finally it came Mr Merlin's

"Hairout, please," "Haircut' it is!" replied Mi

Snlp-snlp-snlpt "Thank you, Mr Pan," said Mr Merlin as he got up frem the Barber's chair. "You just gave me a very good halreut." "Noxi!" sold Mr Pan, looking

Gets haircut Knarf got up, sat down in the Barbur's chair, then-snipsnip-snip-end it was all over! Merlin, "that was a wonderful haircut, all right. But I went around the corner just a few minutes reo to look for that Darbershop again and it wosn't there! It was just a vecant lot, Mr Merikal There wasn't shything there at all!" "Tak, 'tak, 'taki" smiled Mr Merlin, the Magnificent: Magiclan. "Now what do you think



Olympic spotlight on Women athletes

WILMA RUDOLPH LEADS U.S. ALL-NEGRESS

Rome, Sept. 7. The spotlight switched to the women athletes in the Olympic Stadium this afternoon with the Tennessee flash, Wilma Rudolph, leading a quartet of American Negresses to a world-record 39.7 seconds victory in their 400 metres relay heat and the Russian, Ludmilla Shevcova, winning the first women's Olympic 800 metres to be run since 1928.

Martha Hudson, Barbara Jones, Prince Constantine, the 202 The joint world record

OLYMPIC MEDAL **STANDINGS**

medals table after today's events are:

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medals and Russia three in 10- | the home of the Olympics - | the bronze. everies. America still their arst medal when they leads by five in the gold sailed home first in the Dragon Class yachting.

> Shock of the day Wilma Rudolph, who has Spain respectively in the semialready won gold medals in finals today. Women's 400 Metres Relay. The first of the weightlifting

gold medals went to the American Charles Vince who equalled the world bantamweight record for the snatch and beat his own the Olympic 1950 winning mark with a litt

Olympic sabre semi-finalists

Rome, Sept. 7. The following fencers qualified today for tomorrow's individual sabre fencing semi-finals; First quarter-final

Rudolf Karpati, (Hungary), 4| wins, 2 defeats. Ladislau Rohonyi, (Rumania) wins, 2 defeats. Second quarter-final

Wojcien Zablocki, (Poland) wins, 1 defeat. Jacques Roulot (France), wins, 2 defeats. Aladar Gerevich, (Hungary), Union, with 572.70 points. wins, 2 defeats,

Third quarter-final wins, 1 defeat. Rooerto Ferrari (Italy), wins, 1 defeat. If wins, 2 defeats.

Fourth Quarter-final Claude Arabo, (France), 4 Tychler, Union), 4 wins, 1 defeat Jerzy Pawlowski, (Poland),

Olympic Games Dramatize

The Olympic Committee has such implicit

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wins, 1 defeat.-AFP.

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order of running the medals battle with 30 victories of 107.5 kilograms (236% heat enter semi-finals on Sep-Lucinda Williams and Wilma year-old son of the King of holder, Yoshibobu Miyake, of J. Britain (P. Radford, D. Rudolph.

Greece, and two other crew Japan, took the silver medal, Jones, D. Segal, N. Whitehead) four gold members today gave Greece and Ehmail Elm Khah, of Iran, 40.1 sees.

Old rivals India and Pakistan will, meet in the final of the hockey on Friday following hard-fought victories by one goal to nil over Britain and

The shock of the day was the the 100 metres and 200 metres failure of Bill Alley, the Ameriseems set to emulate Austra-can world record holder, and 1. Germany (B. Cullman, A. lian Betty Cuthbert's 1956 Egil Danielsen, Norway's Olym-Hary, W. Mahlendorf, M. Lauer) performance by taking a third pic record and title holder, to 39.5 sees (equals world and gold medal in the final of the qualify for the final of the Olympic record). Javelin.—Reuter.

at

Rome, Sept. 7. medal of the Olympic Games pic record) (gold medal).
tonight in the Gymnastics 2. R. Babka, USA, 58.02 Also qualific missed another in the in- medal). dividual combined event. Wladimiro Calarese, (Italy), dividual gold medal by one five- medal). hundredths of a point, scoring 4. Y. Szecsenyi, Hungary, 115.00 points to 115.95 by the 55.79 metres (183 ft 101/2 ins).

> with 1575.20 points. Sliver MEN'S 4 x 400 METRES RELAY medallists were the Soviet

It was the second time m successive Olympiads that Ono Iakov Ryiskiy, (Soviet Union), missed the gold medal by the same slight margin of five- secs. 4 hundredths of a point. Melbourne four years ago he Zollan Howarth, (Hungary), was relegated to runner-up by V. Chukarin, of the Soviet Union, by 114.25 points to 114.20. Japan reversed Melbourne placings with Russia in the team (Soviet event, In 1956 the Soviet Union won with 568.25 points, Japan 4 filling second place with 588.40. -Reuter.

OLYMPIC RESULTS

Rome, Sept. 8. Yesterday's Olympic results included:

Athletics

MEN'S 4 x 100 METRES RELAY World record: L. Murchison, L. King, T. Boker, R. Morrow (USA); M. Stelinbach, M. Lauer, H. Futterer, M. German (Germany) 39.5 mins. Olympic record: L. Murchison, L. King, T. Baker, R. Morrow (USA) 39.5 secs.

tember 8). Heat 1

USSR, 40.2. Switzerland, 40.8. Iraq, 41.7. Thailand, 42.0. Heat 2

Italy, 40.0. Nigeria, 40.1. Venezuela, 41.0. Philippines, 41.4.

Greece, 41.6. Pakistan, 42,5.

Heat 4 USA, 39.7. Canada, 42.1. Japan. 42.4.. MEN'S DISCUS

World record: E. Piatkowski. Poland, 59.91 metres (196 ft Olympic record: A. Oerter,

USA, 58.43 metres (191 ft 81/4 1. A. Oerter, USA, 59.18 Japan won their first gold metres (194 ft 1% ins) (Olym-

team championship—and just metres (190 ft. 41/4 ins) (silver 3. R. Cochran, USA, 57.16 189, 187, 184, 540. Tashaki One missed the in- metres (187 ft 614 ins) (bronze

winner, Boris Shakhlin, of the 5. E. Piatkowski, Poland, Soviet Union. One took the 55.12 metres (180 ft 10 ins). 6. V. Kompanyels, Japan took the team event 55.06 metres (180 ft 7% ins). Semi-finals

(First three teams each heat enter final, on September 8) Heat 1 1. South Africa, 3 mins 06.4

Germany, 3:07.4. Britaine 3:07.5. Heat 2 USA, 3:08.4. 2. Brit. West Indies, 3:09.2. Switzerland, 3:09.7. 50 KILOMETRES WALK

(31 miles, 120 yards) Olympic record: G. Dordoni taly, 4 hrs 28 mins 07.8 secs. Results. 1. D. Thompson, Britain, hrs 25 mins 30.0 sees (Olympic record) (gold medal).

2. J. Liunggren, Sweden, 4:25:47.0 (silver medal). 3. A. Pamich, Italy, 4:27:55.4 (bronze medal). 4:31:44.0. Misson,

MEN'S POLE VAULT World record: D. Brngg, USA, 4.60 metres, (15 t 8% ins) Olympic record: R. Richards, USA, 4.56 metres, (14 ft 111/2

1. D. Bragg, USA, 4.70 Heats (first three teams each metres, (15 ft 5 ins) (Olympic record) (gold medal. 3, E. Landstrom, Finland, 4.55 metres, (14 ft 11 ins)

(bronze medal). 4. R. Crus, Puerto Rico, 4.55 metres, (14 ft 11 ins). 5. G. Malcher, Germany, 4.50 (14 ft 9 tns). 6. I. Petrenko, USSR and S. Sutinen, Finland, 4.50, (14 ft

Shooting

SMALL BORE RIPLE (Prone, kneeling, standing) Leading qualifiers from Group 1 for the final on Sept. 8 were; medal). 195, Kneeling 188, standing 186, medal). total 596. 2. O. Horinek, Czechoslovakia,

190, 191, 185, 566. 3. J. Nowicki, Poland, 195, 4. J. Hill, USA, 197, 191, 173, fication in Finn Class: 5. M. Niasov, USSR, 196, 193,

6. B. Klingner, Germany, 197, medal). Also qualified: 21. Wu Tao-yuan, Taiwan,

23. B. San Jsan, Philippines, 189, 1**80,** 167, **5**36. Leading qualifiers from Group 2 for the final were: 1. J. Holup, Hungary, 197, Men's individual championship 190, 175, 562, V. Shamburkin,

J. H. Hammerer, Austria, 4. S. Fhonen, Finland, 169. 190, 182, 561. 5. D. Puckel, USA, 190, 192, Also qualified: 24. T. Ishil, Japan, 187, 180, 190, 178, 165, 533. 25. A. Feliciano, Philippines,

Weightlifting BAMTAMWEIGHT

190, 178, 165, 533.

Britain's Donald

Thompson came into the stands, still bearing about

Olympic stadium from the south side, ending the gruelling grind had fallen and all but the pole along the Tiber River, a little vault finals had been completed.

Sweden who had been the winning time smashed leader up to 35 kilometres. Olympic record. The Br

Thompson

maintained it to the finish.

ahead of John Llunggren of Thompson's

Final placings Vinci, USA, total 34 kilogrammes (760 (Olympic Record—equals world record), (gold medal). 2. Y. Miyake, Japan, 337.5 (7431/2 pounds), (silver medal).

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Walk

Rome, Sept. 7.

3. E. Elm Khan, Iran, 830 (727 pounds), (bronze medal). 322.5 (710½). 6. I. Foldi, Hungary,

STAR CLASS 2. Portugal, 0.005 medal)

Italy, 6,047. Switzerland, 5,716. Bahamas, 5,282. DRAGON CLASS Final overall official classifica-

tion in the Dragon Clars: Greece, 6,733, medal). 2. Italy 6,151 (silver medal)

3. Argentina, 5,674 (bronze medal). 4. Norway, 5,403. Canada, 5,177.

Denmark, 4,657. FLYING DUTCHMAN CLASS Final overall official classification in the Flying Dutchman Class: 1. Norway 6,774, (gold)

1. I. Sirbu, Rumania, Prone ; 2. Denmark, 5,991, (silver 3. Germany, 5,882, (bronze medal). 4. Rhodesia, 5,792.

5. Holland, 5,452. FINN CLASS Final overall official classi- 834 ins.) metres. Denmark, 8,171, medal). 2. USSR, 6,520,

3. Belgium, 5,934. medal). 4. Australia, 5,758. 5. Brazil, 5,176. 6. New Zealand, 5,140.

Gymnastics

Final placings B. Shakhlin, USSR, 115.95 points, (gold medal). 2. T. Ono, Japan, 115.90, pole broke. (silver medal).

3. Y. Titov, USSR, 115.60 a lot of good since he lost his

(bronze medal) MEN'S COMBINED EXERCISES TEAM EVENT Final placings

1. Japan, 575.20 points, gold medal). 2. USSR, 572.70, (silver medal). Italy, 559.25, 4. Czechoslovakia, 558.10.

League bowls

5. USA, 555.20.

6. Finland, 554.45.

The Hongkong Cricket Club scored an upset 4-1 victory over the Hongkong Police Sports Association in a second division lawn bowls league match at the HKCC yesterday.

Scores were:



RESULTS

London, Sept. 7. Results of today's Rugby League matches were:

leader up to 35 kilometres.

Ljunggren was a full minute behind with one kilometre to go but had a fine finishing kick to make up considerable was clocked at 4:25.47, also LANCS CUP Second round Salford 6, Swinton 9. St Helons 7, Wigan, 4. YORKS CUP In third place was Italy's Pamich's third place time did Second round Huddersfield 15, Castleford

scorer, Bobby Smith. Spurs were a goal down soon

after the start when Bolton's USSR; 7,619 (gold medal). recent signing; centre-forward McAdams, put the Northerners abend, but John White and Les (bronze) Allen his back for the London club to leave them securely on top of League One.

Donald Bragg one of the "giants" of today's American sports, succeeded his compairlot Bob Richards in win- Scottish soccer matches were: ning the pole vault gold medal today.

Brugg who today cleared 4.70 metres, became world record holder (15 ft 5 ins) on July 2 last when he cleared 4.80 (15 ft Born on May: 15, 1935 at Salem county in New Jersey, He is 6st 24ins tall and

jured shortly before the Mel-

was not selected. The following year his progress ended because of a weight excess. Each time he tried to lift himsit up in the air, the

overweight, Early in 1959 at Philadelphia he cleared 4.817 metres indoor (a superior performance to the

death recently, Bragg had no

Olympic Games. _AFP.

London, Sept. 7:

Tottenham Hotspur kept their 100 per cent record in the English First Division Football League tonight when they beat Bolton Wanderers 2-1 at Bolton, even though they were without top

Rome, Sept. 7.

weighs 91 kilograms. He is an army man and is still a bachelor. He took up pole vaulting in 1951 and five years later he cleared 4.66 metres outdoor and 4.70 metres indoor. He was in-

bourne Olympic Games and

Following Gutowski's tragic

Wolverhampton Wanderers, kept within in point of Spurs by beating Leicester City 3-2 at Wolverhampton, Spurs now have 12 point from six games

and Wolves have eleven. Wolves' watched by a crowd of 33,300, Cup-holders and last sea- whereas 36,500 turned out to son's League runners-up, see Peterborough United, the newly admitted team to the Fourth Division, play Crystal Palace on the United's first visit to London.

Peterborough won 2-0, with goals by Bill Halles and Pete McNamee, and now lead their division with 11 points from six games—still undefeated in their first season after a 20-Vault champion their flist season after a 20football.—Reuter.

Results of today's English and

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vs . Dumbarton

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP (Play-off second leg) world record set by Gutowski— Cowdenbeath 2 Dumbarton his inte rival). Gutowski— Queen of South 0 Berlick GLASGOW CUP Semi-final replay opponents to fear, and he was Cella Third Longro INTER-LEAGUE MATCH Irish League I Scottish League u

event

Rome, Sept. 7. Two Italian brothers were in the first three at the end of the first round today of the Olympic Grand Prix horse-jumping event.

the only rider to complete a unconscious for several minutes faultices round in this tough after a bad fall and was carried from the ring on a stretcher.

Argentina's Naldo Dasso was W.A. Ringrose of Ireland came

Japan's Kinihiro Ohia heavily as he cleared the jump but he remounted and rode out of the .ring to loud

The event, in which 61 of the world's top show jumpers clashed for the first time in the present Olympics was held in the picturesque Piazza De Sienna, set in the wooden gardens of Rome's Villa Borghese. The 840 metres course has 17 jumps. There are rounds, the final one being held this afternoon.

Raimondo D'Inzeo of Italy, Fedor Metelikov was knocked second with four penalty points of his horse at the same jump and Piero D'Inzeo, was joint where the Russian rider had third with Max Presson of fallen but remounted and compicted the course.

A number of riders who had been heavily penalised were ex-pected to withdraw from this afternoon's round.—Reuter.

Children's gold competitions,
Deep Water Bay, HKPSA Swimming Heats at Vic-toria Park Pool. Many of the riders found the Colony Ladies' Tennis Champion-





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Softball season opens on Sunday

OPENING CEREMONIES AND TWO EXHIBITION MATCHES ARRANGED FOR THE BIG By OLLY VAS

Congratulations . . . hearty congratulations to all softballers whose enthusiasm for the game has payed the way for yet another forthcoming season of league and international competition at King's Park.

The hard-working controlling body, the HK Softball Association, more often criticised than praised, deserves credit for its administration of our 'diamond' affairs for it is not generally known that this body is on the threshold of celebrating its 25th year of governing local softball activities.

Sunday.

has been drawn up by the will have someone to keep them Association for the big day, company in the lengue. The band of the First Battalion the Royal Warwickshire Regiment will be in attendance from 1.30 pm onwards to entertain crowd with marches popular tunes.

At 2.00 pm there will be parade of four Little League Joey Wilkinson respectively. teams in full uniform, the Alec Braga of 'Madcaps' fame

Exhibition matches

parade with last year's Senior | Lionel Dayaram is in charge of | to play some time and it would champions, the Cheyennes, close | the ropular Stardusts and oldbehind and it is also hoped that | timer Y. S. Liang runs the HK | all softballers were to give the ladies' teams will join them. | Pandas, Immediately afterwards, the of Softball, Commissioner "Doc" Molthen will address the gathering and this will be followed by two exhibition matches.

In the first game the Little League champions, the Giants, will play the All Stars and at 3.00 pm the Cheyennes will be matched against a strong side to be drawn from the ranks of last year's Senior teams.

The All Stars team will be picked from the following: Paul Brown, Derek Turner, Garbriel Azevedo, Harry Galbard, Harjit Ahluwalla, Paul Loh, Raphael Venpin, Jose Barros, Jerry Molthen and Eduardo Santos.

Veteran umpire Don Robbins will probably take charge of the game which should turn out to be a good one for these young baseballers have a lot of playing tolent.

Dave Malig. who in recent practice games showed that he can still toss lightning-fast strikes past batters, will pitch for the Cheyennes, who will be managed by Bertle Gosano.

Many changes

opposition can be

if the Senior All expected Stars turn up in full force for manager Ed Carvalho can select his starting nine from "Goose" Wong and Vic Pedruco, Peter d'Almada, Henry Lee, "Tiger" Hussain, Benny Omar, Y. S. Llang, Llonel Dayaram, A. K. Ismail, P. C. Wong, L. C. Poon, Peter Hahn, Nelson Thayer and K. K. Sit. There are four Most Valuable

Players among these - plus a batting champion, truly a starstudded aggregation. Some brief comments on the season's prospects are called for

On going over the long list of names sent to me by the Hon.

> CHESS LEONARD BARDEN

An orgy of sacrifices leads to the black king being mated in the black king being mated in mid-board in this game (Heidenfeld v. Zletemann). 1
P—K4, P—K4; 2 Kt—KB3, Kt—QB3; 3 B—B4, B—B4; 4
Castles, Kt—B3; 5 P—Q4, B×
P; 6 Kt×B, Kt×Kt; 7 P—B4, Kt—B3? (better P—Q3); 8
B×P chi, K—B1 (if 6 ... K×
B; 9 P×P, Kt×P; 10 Q—H5 ch, Kt—Kt3; 11 P—K5); 9
P×P, QKt×P; 10 B—Kt3, P—Q3; 11 B—Kt5, B—Kt5; 12 Q—Q2, K—K2; 13 Q—B4, R—KB1, 14 P—KR3, B—Q2; 15 Kt—B3, P—B3; 16 QR—Q1, P—KR3; 17 R×P!, Q—Kt3 ch (or 17 ... K×R; 18 Q×Kt (K6) ch, K×Q; 10 B—B4 ch, R—Q5; 20 R—Q1 ch, K—B4; 21 B—K3 ch, K—R16; 23 R—Q5 db, ch, K—Kt0; 24 P—R3 mate); 18 K—R16; K×R; 10 Q×Kt (K5) chi, K×Q; 20 B—B4 ch, K—G5; 21 R—Q1 ch, K—B4; 22 R—Q5 mate.

Solution No. 5886; 1 Kt—B8 Solution No. 5885: 1 Kt.-Bi threat 2 Kt-K7), Kt-B3: Ki-K(6, or 1 ... K-B3;

The sport is far from dying Secretary of the Association I order with the others as 'also out and should the sceptles fail note that there are many to be convinced there is ample changes in the composition of proof in the number of entries the teams, particularly in the received for the 1980/1 season. Junior division. There are also Eighteen teams in the three quite a number of unionillar divisions will be vicing for names, newcomers to the game five in the Men's and I take this opportunity to League, four in the welcome to softball circles the Ladies' section and nine in the Antelopes, a Junior side Men's Junior League after the managed by Corporal B. May-Opening. Day ceremonies this field and comprising exclusively of British Army personnel from Fanling. Now the Austers from An interesting programme Shutin, another Service side

New teams

There are seven other teams and in this section. The Wolves and White Sox are new learns, managed by Laddie Castro and Glants, Rebels, Llons and Cubs. manages the Indians, Ray Cordeiro is still with the Giants, girl's section but we cannot ex-Nelson Thayer takes over the pect to see softball of a high New Asia Cellege team from Doug Murray who is abroad.

> cuss the possible shortcomines dered complete without a touch or capabilities of these teams of femininity. as every year the Junior dusts and Pandas in that two years.

Four D. Jones

FERD'NAND

BY MADDOCKS

rans' but only time will tell. In the Senior division the Cheyennes looked good - in practice. Whether or not they will be able this year to retain the champlenship will be left in the hands of Ed Carvalho and

his Seminoles. David Lo's South China AA team always had much to say in past competitions and though the Caroliners have never won experienced Chinese players How the HK RAF a winter league title the

will produce many upsets. Liang's Pandas will need new blood to bolster the strength of the team while the U.S. Navy team from whichever station ship is in port will, as always, make more noise than settle down seriously to the game.

Should keep title

both raise two teams in the standard here. Nevertheless one has to start learning how be encouraging to the girls in more vocal support at ladies' games this season for no soft-I would prefer not to dis- ball season can really be consi-

The defending champions, Pattersonleague has produced shock re- SCAA, should retain the title sults but the more knowledge- without difficulty for they have Meighan (TMS), Hall (LSW), betting on the Indians, Star- served them so well in the past Jones (TMS), Roff (LSW), and if you heaved round a bit and



The Taiwan football team (in halved shirts), consisting wholly of Hong-kong players, are seen here in action in their Olympic tournament match against Brazil, to whom they lost 5-0 .- AP photo.

tennis singles quarter-finals

Forest Hills, Sept. 7. Second seeded Ann Haydon advanced to the quarter-final round of the U.S. National Tennis Singles Championships today when she beat U.S. Wightman Cup captain Janet Hopps 6-1,

Ann Haydon in U.S.

The blonde Miss Haydon was in command all the way and in the first set permitted Miss Hopps to hold service only once—in the second game.

Britain win back the Wightman team. Cup this year, passed her.

the quarter-final by climinat- 0-4, 6-4. ing Vicky Palmer, U.S.A.,

The match was marked by long volleys with Miss Lehane. tor-ranked player in Australia last year, geiting more accuracy from her shots.

In the men's singles, Barry Mackay, seeded No. 3, and the No. 1 American hope for the

After that, Miss Haydon's title, beat Mexico's Rafael left-handed strokes from the Osuna—along with Dennis baseline confounded Miss Hopps. Rulston the Wimbledon doubles Virtually every time the American girl, tried to rush the net. Mackay is aiming for a singles Miss Haydon, who helped berth on the U.S. Davis Cup Britain win back the Wightman

Chuck McKinley, another Jan Lehane of Australia, round of 16 by defeating seeded No. 6, also moved into Jeaquin Reyes of Mexico, 7-5,

> Upset Seventh-seeded Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, coasted to n 6-4, 6-3, 8-2 victory over Frank Freehling of Coral Gables, Florida, and 37-yearold Vic Scixas huffed and puffed to a 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 13-15, 6-2 triumph over Chris Crawford of Piedmoni, Call-

Holmberg, also scrambling for place on the U.S. Davis Cup cam, never gave Freehling a chance to get started. The first big upset in the

womens' division was pulled by Donna Floyd who eliminated fifth-seeded Karen Hantze 6-3, 6-2. Both are Americans. Darlene Hard, U.S., Deldre Cutt of England, 11-9, 6-3.—AP.

OLYMPIC

HENRY LONGHURST

won the FEAF INNOCENT soccer title

I remember the great Ben Hogan, who probably took more meticulous trouble over the manufacture of the golf clubs bearing his name than any other man telling me that he was always trying to devise a way of getting the face of his wooden clubs farther back; that is to say, more nearly in a direct line with the bottom of the shaft instead of protruding forwards.

Many will romember the oldwhich, as its name The following represented the suggests, was the direct opposite, Hongkong team: Beatty (LSW): The face bulged out in the Holmes shape of a crescent meon and (TMS); the theory was that, if you hit the ball in the centre of the able in softball circles are virtually the same side which Boland (LSW), Dolg (TMS), bulge, well and good, whereas, I hit it off the foe this part of the

the line of play. The same allogedly applied to hitting it off

Hogan's theory ger" was before my time,

duced, alas, no noticeable success, and I suspect that if the theory were true, we should all be using them today. Hogan's theory, though I dare

have been achieved in practice by a firm of club makers who clubs with a slight kink in the a noticeable bulge, but it pro- shaft. These, when unveiled in Delto Sport, the exhibition tent during the caused much innocent fun, and there was a good deal of significant tapping of foreheads, together with suggestions that it might be not only the shaft that was slighly kinked.

The kink occurs about nine to the rear and then straighten-ing out again just before it enters the head.

The spectator, who can see it. Italy (first to fourth place). itters an incredulous laugh. The player, who cannot or at any rate does not notice it on addressing the ball — thinks (fifth to eighth places); 2130: cherwise, since the club face now, for the first time in his experience, sits where Hogan so Saturday, Sept. 10 long, and so manifestly impossibeen trying to put it, namely at the bottom of the shaft exactly below the hands.

Impressed This is not at once detectable

without a ball. I noticed a number of people handling these clubs at Andrews and it was not until they set the club against a hall that the full significance dawned on them. Having come to scoff, they went away, without exception,

mpressed, I confess to having been among them. Having now played a number f rounds with a driver of this species, I survive the prelimin-ary guffaws with confidence. "They laughed when I os the advertisements used to say. "but when I began to play. ..." The local processional, intrigued, hit three magnificent shots with hardly a practice swing, while his 12-year-old son, after a couple of the exuberant swipes which are the prerogative of youth, but the Games been held

Every professional along to his job should in my opinion make ilmself familiar, with an open mind, with this new weapon. I have, naturally, no "interest"

one about 200 yards.

to declare in it. I merely pass on a good thing when I see it— and the best of hick. I can, however, declare that there is no apparent, danger in this club, as there appears to have been in Peter Thomson's method of "Getting set up right," which I relayed the other week.

This seems to have swept the olding community, leaving trail of casualties in rear, one or two of ils rear, one or two of them inexpressibly continued on which I have been dining out for the past three weeks. I shall be pleased to hear from other sufferers and thus add to my repertoire. Butter a kink in the shall, perhaps than a kink in the shall, perhaps than a painful—on the other hand not half so funny.

BASKETBALL

Czechoslovakia led all the way tonight to crush Undguny 98 to 72 in Olympic basketball. It was Czechoslovakin's second win and Uruguay's second defeat in the final round to determine afth to say unwittingly, now seems to cighth places in the tournament. Yugoslavia and Poland who I have produced a set of worden fifth to eighth positions, met in the second game at the Pallazo

The four teams wind up their Centenary Open at St Andrews, battle on Friday when Uruguay meets Poland and Czechoślovakia opposes Yugoslavia. Revised programme for Olympic basketball matches (all times

Thursday, Sept 8 0730: Puerlo Rico vs Japan inches from the bottom of (13th to 15th places); 0900: the shaft, taking it very slightly Hungary vs Mexico (9th to 12th places): 1030: France vs Philippines (9th to 12th places); 2000: Brazil vs Russia (first to fourth place); 2130: United States vs

> Friday, Sept. 9 2000: Poland

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OLYMPIC QUIZ

1. When was association football first introduced into the Games?

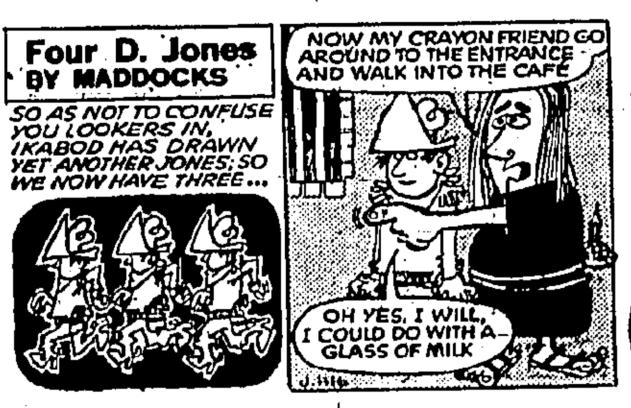
2. How many countries have won the 4x400 metres relay (men) apart from the United States and Great Bri-

How many hurdles are normally found in the 110 How many times have Games been held in Paris?

At what age did Bob Mathias (United States) win the first of his two gold medals for the Decathlon? (Apswers tomorrow)

Luesday's'









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Tengah by 5-1.

Low (LSW).

Soccer Championship in Malaya

The Colony airmen first de-

feated RAF Gan by 6-2 and

then entered the final when they

scored a 12-3 major upset vic-

In the final they beat RAF

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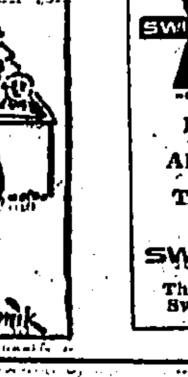


















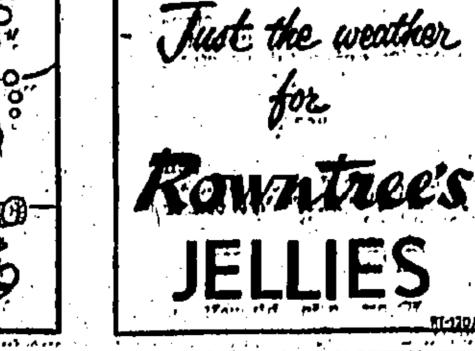
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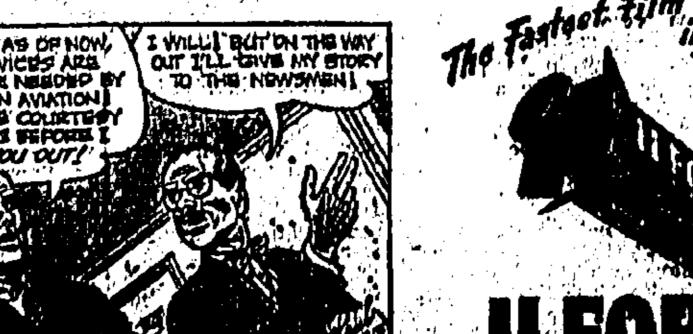


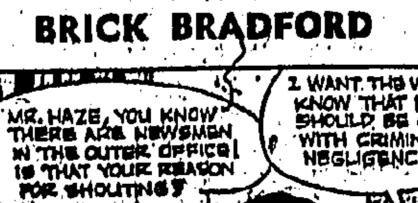


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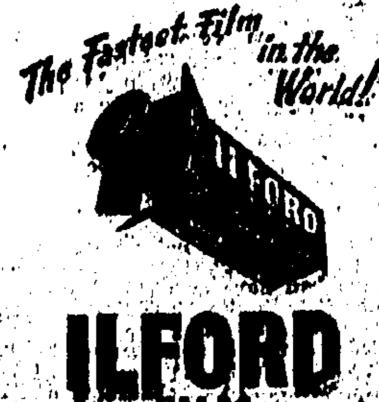






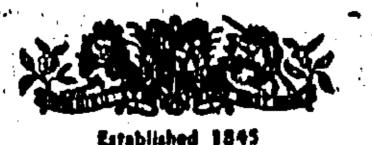






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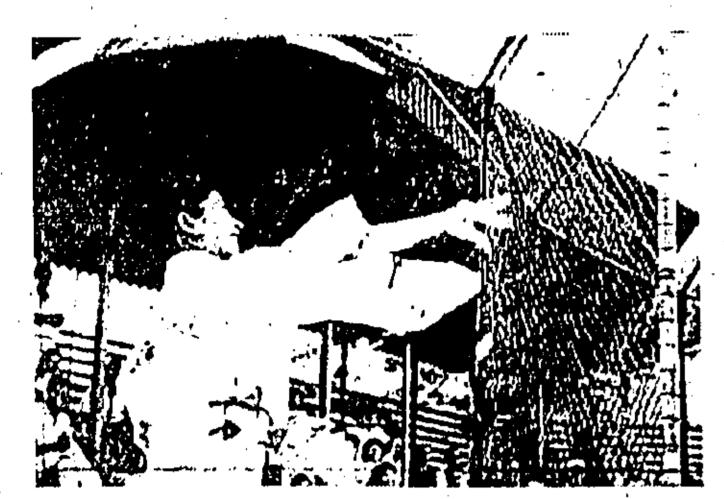
PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: Mr and Mrs Alfredo. Augusto Crestejo Jr seen at their wedding at St Joseph's Church on Sunday. The bride is the former Miss Amy Poon.



BELOW: Miss Nakahara Kyako, lovely nightalub artiste, throws the ball to start the annual softball match between the Hongkong Standard's "Tigers" and the S.C.M. Post's "Scamps" lust Sunday. The Scamps won by a run.









cocktails for Mr K. Shibakusa at the Gloucester Hotel (I-r) were Mr M. Katsu, Mr K. Shibakusa and Mr M. Oka.

LEFT: Pictured at the dinner party for Mr G. R. Chetwynd, M.P., at the Golden Dragon Restaurant were (I-r) Mr Chetwynd, Mr Kwok Chan and Mr Dhun Ruttonice.

Chance meeting in London

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr Harris said at 10 pm that night he went to Strand Palace fact, his family was substanti-Rotel but could not find the

In the course of his investigation, he had taken a statement from the accused. The statement was not a cautioned one as he had no reason then to caution him at that time, he said,

Cross-examined by Mr H. H. B. How, defence counsel, Mr. Harris agreed that accused had had telephoned him for tea. been very co-operative with the police in the course of in- ployed by Mesers Wikinson and Grist, had fraudulently converted to vestigation.

Mr How asked if Mr Harris was aware that before accused ! left for Europe in March he had written to the Director of Manpower Informing him that he would be leaving Hongkong.

Mr Harrle said he only know of the letter yesterday. Mr Harris said he did not it. S. Stevenson. Mr A. Zimmern by bolding a watching brief on hehalf know, when he mot necused in of a Mr Ma Shlu-poon, a witness, London, that accused was stay- on the lastruction of Mr P. H. Sin. ing with some friends in the

hotel and that it was his inten-

tion then to move somewhere

He sald he had some knowledge of accused's background and that accused was marked. He also knew that the family of accused's wife was a wealthy

Mr How: Accused was married at the time these alleged offences took place.

family.

his family's general financial day. position, would it not be true to . The sponsors, Pan American may that the accused was not in

access to that money, I don't A rair Answer, Mr Harris, In ally wealthy and well respected. —Oh yes, to my knowledge.

TELEPHONED

Mr Harris sald he knew Inspector Dudman and Inspector David L m were also in London nt that time, But he would not be in a position to know if accused had seen them frequently and that in fact Inspector Lam his own use and benefit, cheques totalling \$900,000, between December 1950 and August 1958. He is also alleged to have received sums of money from Lam Chun-kit for witnessing executing of deeds of mortgage and promissory note. Mr J. Bodilly and Mr H. F. G. Hebson, Crown Counsel, appear for the prosecution. Mr H. B. How and Mr N. P. Grieve are defending.

Over \$30,000 raised for WRY organisation

More than \$30,000 was Mr Harris: As far as I know, raised by sponsors of the "Mica | International Beauty" contest And on your knowledge of recently, it was announced to-

need of money?--It is very Alrways, Gliman and Co, and dir ult to say. As far as he is Girard Perregaux will officially graed, I don't know how hand the amount over to the money he had, I do local committee of the World know that his relatives on his Refugeo Year tomerrow mornwife's side are wealthy, but ing at the Hongkong Council of whether he would have free Social Services Centry,

More on delinquents

dear sir

Mr Patrick Knox were a little boy. I would book him down as a "delinquent" the stood Mr Wang's most profound thought about "juvenile delinquency," as appeared in your correspondence column two days ago, and rushed to print his own wrong con-

In my opinion, Mr Wang's statement about "bad boys, etc" in connection with the causes of juvenile delinquency is nothing new; a point of view long taken by early anthropologists and ethnologists, and followed by Freud, Yung, Rogers, Grinker, etc. and now the general attitude of modern psychiatrists, social workers, The ideas is: not to "throw stone

and men and women of scientific knowledge and humanity, at a miserable child aircady down in a well," by calling him "had," a negative "ordering and forbidding" ignorant attitude of the elders. Even to a dog, we do not now-adays call it "bad," but either a normal or a sick dog.

How much more consideration

one could give to a fellow being? Patrick Knox calls himself a realist and believes that "sin exists." I wonder what has that to do with the causes of juvenilo delinquency. Can he fell us how does "sin exist?" If he were paychoanalysed to find out how much "sin" he had in his system, would it make him a

being nailed down as

cause of his "sin?"

"evil man" or "bad man" be-

A PSYCHIATRIST. Mr T. C. Wang does not "senilmentally assert" that there for one year.

morality of course depend upon various hereditary and environmental factors, but what is patently true is all children have to learn before they know how to choose good or evil; so how can people predistinguish "good"

children from "bad" children? deny the existence of sin but recognises it as humans' pathological phenomenon. Far from reducing children to the level of automatons, it treats "good" children and "bad" children alike as human beings, i.e. through imaginative understanding it sees "bad" children as sick chlidren. The underlying principle of therapeutics is no human disease is irremediable and is basically the same as the humanist principle.

Adler, Horney, Sullivan, Mr Knox's insistence upon regarding sinning people as just "bad" poeple (which is of course related to his distrust of the scientific attitude) is suggestive of the implicit belief in the Original Sin, which is a sentimental rather than realistic outlook because it naively interprets good and evil in opposed, irreconcilable

N. T. CHOW.

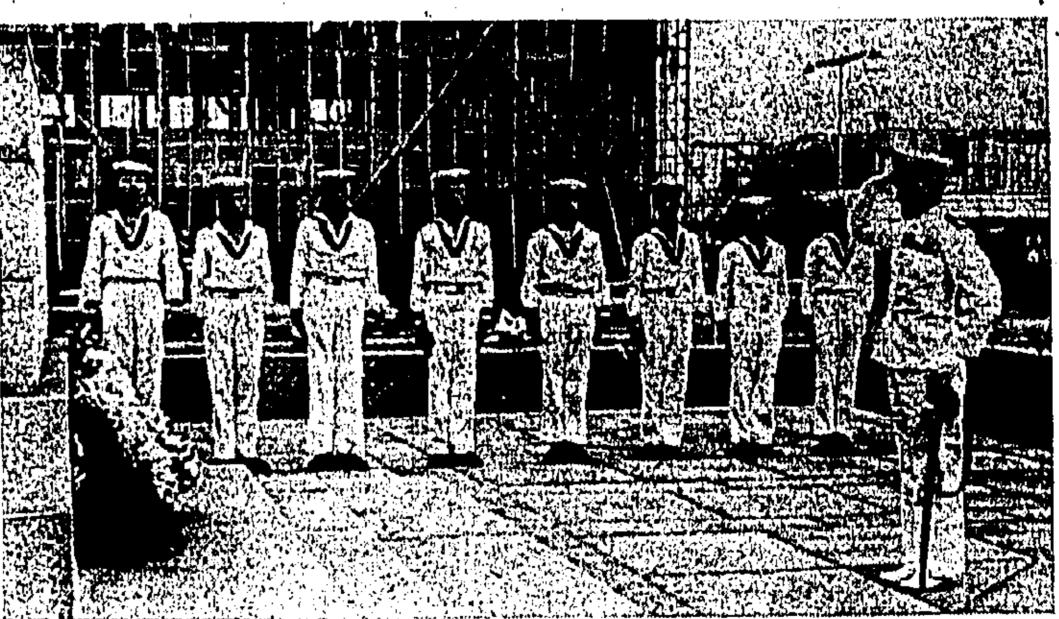
PATRICK KNOX.

C. Wang slanders the medieval are. Euthanasia, the killing of sick people, is a wicked practice of the twentieth contury; it was not done in the age of faith.

Ten men were involved in better and happier man by gang fight on Tuesday at Salkups and appeared before Mr E. S. Haydon at Kowloon Court this morning charged with disorderly conduct, All pleaded gullty, were dis-

charged and bound over in \$100 are no bad boys or girls, Mr Inspector Wong Het-man said fures to be of an indecent Knox! It is quite true that that on Tuesday at Salkung the instance, and immediately errest scientifically speaking the so- mon were involved in the discalled bad people are merely pute over the distribution of sick and unfortunate people, food. They used a spade, shovel

DUTCH WREATH-LAYING CEREMONY



Cmdr V. R. Y. Winkelman, (above) commanding officer of the visiting destroyer, RNN Limburg accompanied by Dr H. C. Schoch, the Consul-General and Mr F. van Dongen, the Consul of the Netherlands Consulate-General in Hongkong laid a wreath at the Cenotaph this morning.

Housewife had unlicensed knives

Esther Scott, a 60-year-old housewife of 5B Wang Fung Terrace, was charged before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning with possession of arms without a licence.

DSI A.T. Shelley said the arms concerned were five Malayan khris, two Ghurka kukris and two swords, which had been advertised in the newspaper for sale.

Defendant told Mr Corballs this morning she did realise it was necessary for her to apply for a licence.

Mr Corbally, however, dis-charged her under Section 35 of the Magistrate's Ordinance

Servant stole money

30-year-old maldservant who stole \$629.29 from a neighbour's flat, was sentenced by way he carelessly misunder- The scientific attitude does not Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning to six months' jail.

Main-street, pleaded guilty. Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau minds. said about 8 pm on September 9, Mrs J. W. Warrell of Flat A-2 of Stanley Prison Quarters discovered her handbag and purse were missing.

defendant learned police were checking the theft, she became nervous and questioned by her employer, adshe had stolen the

She had one similar previous

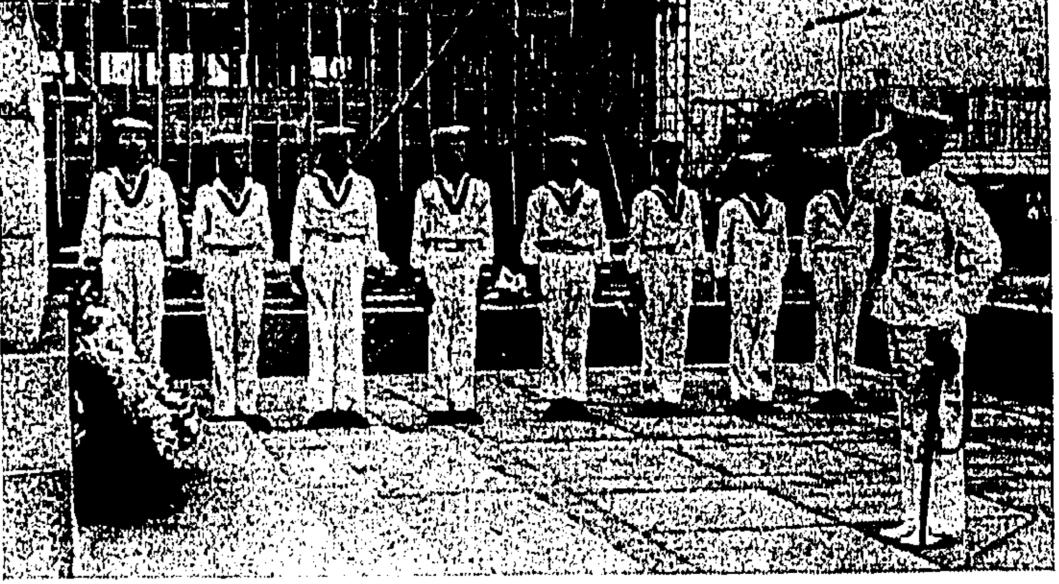
photographs:

Yan Chen, 51, of 422 Lockhart-road, roof top hut, wes fined \$600 or three months by. Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning for trying to sellindecent pictures to the public.

'Inspector T. Y. Yip, prosecuting, said that defendant was seen by a police constable on September, 7 in Gloucesterroad showing some pictures to three uniformed Europeans.

The constable approached the defendant and found the picred him (defendant).

Yan had two similar previous



The proprietor, publisher and editor of the Hongkong Daily News and the licensee of the Star Printing Press were fined a total of \$4,800 by for publishing and printing in the newspaper

Hollywood-road, each pleaded a serial. guilty to three summonses

brought against them. The summonses against Lo were that he published in the Hongkong Daily News three publications on January 17, 18 and 19 this year articles entitled

"Queer Stories of the Market' written under the name of "Street Obstructor" which were of an obscene nature. The summonses against Tsing

were that he printed the same three publications in the same newspapers on the same dates.

They were each fined \$800 on each of the summonses.

Mr Simon Li. Crown Counsel said the articles were part of a series of a story describing an indecent act of a man anti Shun Ying, of 148 Stanley woman. All three articles were nothing but to corrupt people's

> Mr Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr Victor Lam of Stewart tion facts on behalf of the de- drug, besides arresting 10 CSCC and U. M. Omar (CCC) fendants. He said, in mitiga- suspects.

Newspaper fined for publishing obscene articles

Mr T. L. Yang at Central Court this morning articles which were of an obscene nature.

The defendants, Lo Nal-ho, that the three summonses publisher and against each of his clients player recently returned, editor of the Hongkong Daily should be considered as one who tried for Cambrid e News) of 7-9 New-street and because the summonses were last year. Tsing Pok-man (licensee of the related to the same articles Star Printing Press) of 30 which were the continuation of

> IN OPIUM DEN RAIDS

> > Twenty suspects were arrested in two raids conducted by police on three opium dens in

Kowloon in the past two days. At 1 pm yesterday, a party pipes and three opium lamps in (KBGC), C. G. Silva (Rec), a luxurious opium den in R. F. Luz (Craigengower) Ashley-road. The caught four suspects.

raided two oplum dens in a Grimmitt (CSCC).

of Medical Officers quarters and the completion of the block for Nursing Sisters. Penang to Hongkong on

From the Files

years

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September 1935

for public works in the 1935 budget was a figure of \$1.6

million for Queen Mary Hospital., The contract time

for the completion of the

main hospital block is the end

The sum allowed for in the

Estimates is for the comple-

tion of this block, the erection

of January 1937.

Included in the estimates

eventual linking up of Hong-kong to the imperial air The first two flights will be for survey only and the other four to operate a day and a

October 2, with a view to the

half schedule each way.

The flights will be undertaken by the four-engined Diana liner, which leaves Croydon for the East on

September 16. crew of four will consist of a captain. first officer, engineer and wireless

IN view of the fact that the local rugger season will be commencing shortly, it is interesting to note that we have here in Hongkong a

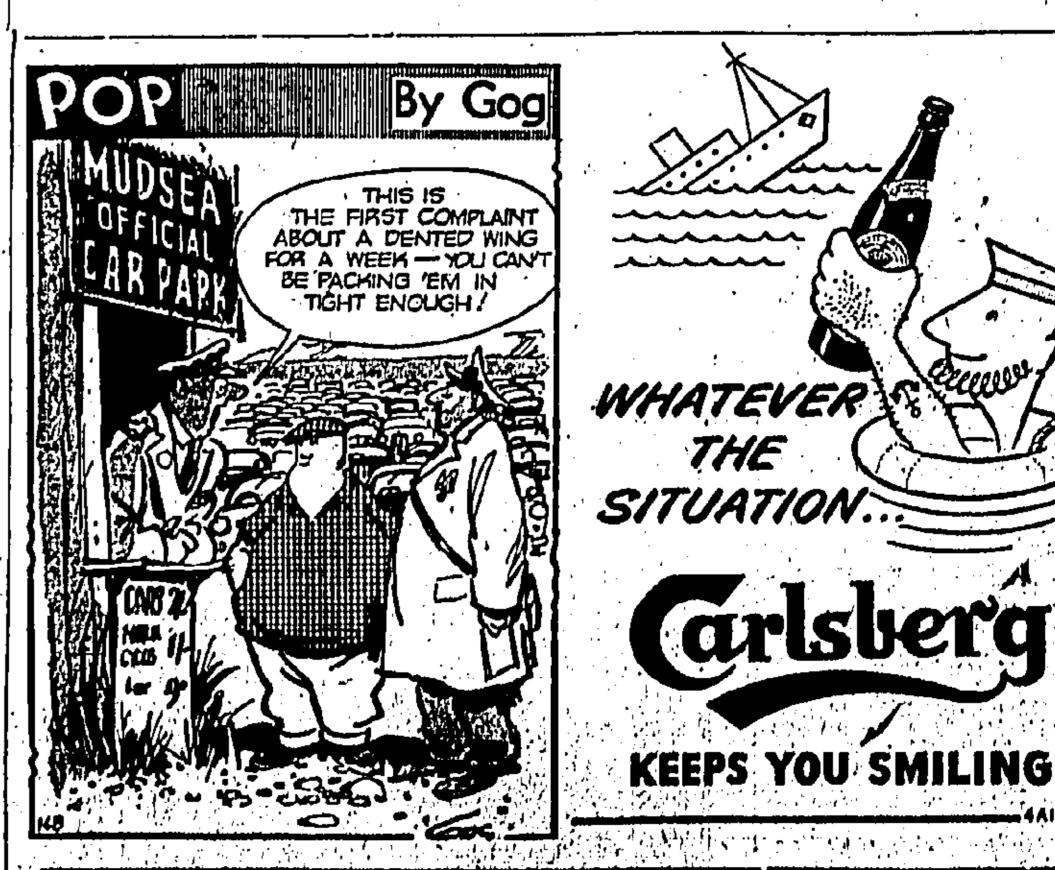
-The player referred to is Edwin J. M. Churn, son of Mr S. M. Churn of Union Trading, Company.

Edwin Churn went-to England for his studies. He attended Brighton College and was later in residence at Selwyn until last year.

While at Selwyn he played several matches for Cambridge.



The following were selected for the Hongkong bowls interport team. First Interport; of police seized four opium J. E. Noronha (Rec) L. Guy lawmen skip. Second Interport: A. E. Coates, (CCC), J. McKelvie On Tuesday afternoon, police (Kowloon Docks), A. W. wooden hut in Li Cheng Uk Holland (KBGC) skip. Third Interport: J. V. Ramsay Policemen seized seven opium (Kowloon Docks), B. W. and Co accepted the prosecu- pipes and a quantity of the Bradbury (CCC) F. J. Jones



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